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Textile Union Leaders "On Spot" If President Asks End of Walkout

on a secret hot spot the last it had been tentatively decided by several days.

Ever since the appointment them to call off the strike.

paradoxical position.

They wanted Government intervention, considered the setting up of the board a sigtant demonstration.

But, therin, was exactly where needed for the event.

They were eager for settlement negotiations, but not on the basis that they first call

board and the ever-present danger! the parade, of violence, would ask them to do. |

would be hazarding public sym- always been a colorful sight. pathy and support, enable the employers to raise a hue and cry that Chief Executive, and under the ed

strike-breaking operations. On the other hand to bow to the of the parade. proposal raised up other no less

strong possibility that the union | ject discussed at that time. would be split wide open.

its fervor would be voluntarily abandoning the chief weapon that the workers are depending on to force the employers to consider

Once the workers returned to the mills, the offensive would pass to the bosses, as it would be a tremendous task to call the workers out again.

Tug of War

A friendly, but determined, presidential tug-of-war is in progress behind the scenes.

The two presidential contestants are, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Presi- district will rally Thursday after- Winchester R. F. D. 2, farmer, and dent of the United States, and Glenn Frank, President of the Uni- farm home of Renick W. Dunlap, ave. Rev. Smith, this city, Scioto-st, has joined the faculty of versity of Wisconsin.

liant, young Lloyd Garrison, Chair- Bricker, the party's candidates for man of the National Labor Rela- governor and attorney general. tions Board.

Glenn Frank to the Federal Gov- underway at 2:30 o'clock.

give him up.

He is strongly urging Frank to Dunlap declares. extend Garrison's leave indefinitely. The district from which Mr. he allows Garrison to remain in Fairfield and Hocking counties. the East, Wisconsin may lose him.

Bad Business

The Senate Munitions Investigating Committee is unusual in that, with one exception, all its members are like hounddogs in their enthusiasm for tracking down munitions scandals. In most committees there are serious differences of opin-

The one exception is Senator Barbour, New Jersey's ex-prizefighter. He has sat through the hearing obviously distressed, his face getting longer and longer. Finally at the close of one hear- SALES INCREASING ing, he said:

think you can still sell your prod- partment stores sales showed an the contest. The members are good report the first week, No one ucts after this investigation, and, increase from July to August of working this week as never before can expect an "easy win" as the if not, will other foreign firms get considerably more than the esti- in their efforts to win this extra competition grows keener as the

ficult," replied L. Y. Spear, vice- reserve board announced today. president of the Electric Boat Company.

At this point Steve Raushenbush,

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Show Plans Progress as Time Grows Short For Prepartion

ALSO STUDY FLOATS

High School's Part Is Not Yet Certain

A depiction of America's occupations will be presented by ele-W ASHINGTON — Textile mentary pupils in the Circleville public school parade on Thursday

Principals of the four elementof the special mediation board ary schools and the high school they have lived in hourly fear | met with Supt. E. L. Daley Tuesthat the President would ask day afternoon to discuss the

Whether or not the occupational The situation put the em- theme will be carried out by high battled union chieftains in a school pupils remains to be decided, as it is probable that these students will be presented in a

TIME IS SHORT

It was pointed out at yesteryear due to the lack of time. Also, the one thing they most Although the schools have not urgently desired was an early presented a parade for several years, six weeks were always

With school starting a week later now and the Pumpkin show dates set up two weeks earlier, time for preparation has been cut to three weeks. Recognizing the And that is exactly what they necessity of making every minute dreaded the President, citing the count, school leaders are not losimpartiality and fairness of his ing time in completing plans for

them on the norns of a desperate the Pumpkin show. With more

A parade of occupations will unthe union was defying the Nation's doubledly be an interesting and of Monroe-twp.

are to have their first social the death of Mrs. Christina Mc- ecutive committee," he told more apparently had been named the They would lay themselves open | gathering of the year this evening, to a tack by the militant element beginning at 5 o'clock, with a property has been in exclusive meeting. within their ranks—which really picnic planned at Niles' camp in possession and enjoyment of the new chairman, pointing out forced the strike decision of Jackson-twp. The Pumpkin show Alton E. McCafferty. An account- that "we have no reason to cancel "selling out," with the additional parade will be an important sub-

Supt. Daley expects to have anopinion of the union leaders, call- tonight or tomorrow to complete set off to him. ing off the strike at the height of the parade plans. The principals Continued On Page Two

Crowd Expected at Dunlap's Milton Bennett have been named Circleville Native on Faculty Thursday; Brown, Bricker

On Program.

Republicans of the 1ith Ohio noon and evening at the Congo Helen C. Anderson, 17, 270 Barnes- but, son of Mrs. Cecilia Jeffries, S north of Kingston, to hear Clar- minister. The cause of the rivalry is bril- ence J. Brown and John W.

Scores of Republicans from Cir Prized dean of Wisconsin's law cleville and Pickaway-co will atschool, Garrison was "loaned" by tend the meeting which gets judge of the district court of apernment for a three-months pe- Mr. Dunlap, who is a candidate cleville Wednesday morning. Judge

riod, which expires October 1. for congress from the district, has Blosser, who has made many But so outstanding has been issued invitations to all party friends since ascending the bench, Garrison's NLRB work, that Presi- leaders including committeemen is a candidate for reelection. dent Roosevelt does not want to and women and candidates. The The appeals court bench is nongeneral public, too, is invited Mr. partisan.

So far, however, Frank has been | Dunlap expects large attendance | cold to the idea. He fears that if includes Pickaway. Ross, Perry, Kansas, and sister, Miss Frances this with three more years in gen-

WOMEN TO GATHER

While Republicans are rallying Bess Frey, S. Court-st. there the Pickaway-co Democratic Women's club is making plans for a huge meeting Friday evening when George S. Myers, nominee for secretary of state, speaks at the courthouse. Mrs. Anna Makley, of Dayton, a party leader, will

This meeting starts at 8 o'clock.

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DEPARTMENT STORE

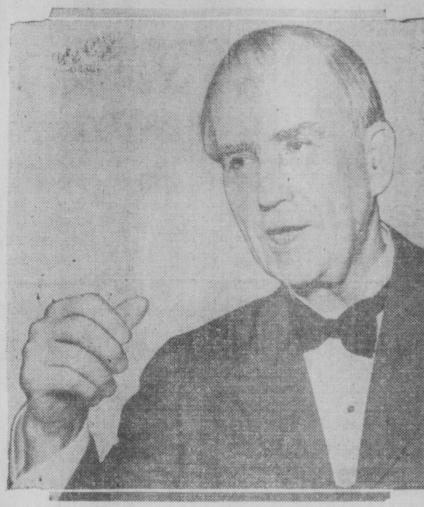
mated seasonal amount on the prize and to get in every one pos- race progresses. "Business will be much more difcult." replied L. Y. Spear vicereserve board announced today.

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The increase for August as com- votes. pared with the same month last The extra cash prize is to be as possible, The Herald office will year was two percent, while for awarded the member who succeeds be held open until a late hour Sat- and entry in the \$70,000 air derby program Mr. Eagleson will also county. When the survey has by only a few votes two years ago. the Committee's chief investigather that January-August period the in turning in the largest amount urday night in order to give them tor, spoke up.

"And I would like to ask the percent, according to money for subscriptions this the longest possible time to take "And I would like to ask the reports from 460 stores in 229 week. Each worker competes for advantage of this extra-cash-priza l leading cities.

Not Yet



Wilbur Glenn Voliva, general overseer of the Christian Catholic Apostolic Church of Zion, Ill., whose faithful flock gathered at the flying colors in the Democratic tabernacle to await the end of the world, predicted to take place Sep- primaries. The more ardent their tember 10. Later in the day Voliva stated that the end would come advocacy of the New Deal, ap-

recognition to the strength and effectiveness of the workers' mili-HARMONY, ADDRESSING CLUB

McCAFFERTY SUES

Seeking a partition and account-The school parade in previous ing, Ray McCafferty, of Monroe-Such a pu would put years has been the high-light or twp, filed suit in common pleas George G. Adkins, chairman of than 1,600 pupils and teachers court Wednesday against Mr. and the Democratic executive commit-To reject the President's request taking part, the presentation has Mrs. Alton E. McCafferty, Mr. and tee, sounded a plea for party har-

Joe W. Adkins, Jr., is attorney tory in November. for the plaintiff.

SPEAKMAN ESTATE

George Speakman, of New Holland, has been named executor of Jessie Speakman, of Perry-twp. Mrs. Speakman's will makes Speakman the beneficiary during his natural life time, and after his death, three sons, Harry, Guy and Glenn are to receive the estate. J. F. Willis, George Kirk and

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Lawrence O. Mosier, 18. Cana

Judge Blosser Here

Peter J. Blosser, of Chillicothe peals, was visiting friends in Cir-

Adkins Says Ticket From Top To Bottom Should Be Elected; Pastor Praises Sys- torial nomination. Belong to County Club.

Mrs. Lawrence McCafferty, Vic- mony in the county during the toria McCafferty, Everett J. Mc- coming campaign at a meeting of Cafferty and Roy McCafferty, all the Pickaway-co Democratic club in the common pleas court room

school building, will also be a part McCafferty and is entitled to an ment since his election to the undivided one-fourth part of 45 chairmanship last Wednesday. "I acres of land in Monroe-twp. Since bring you the greetings of the ex-Cafferty, the plaintiff charges, the than 100 club members at the

land for the past several years is ticket from top to bottom," called asked by the plaintiff, and he also upon all organizations to unite, for But even more important, in the other meeting of school principals asks that his part of the estate be getting ill-feelings of the past, and make way for a Democratic vic- United States Senator Huey P.

RUTHERFORD SPEAKS The club also heard Rev. W. F. Rutherford, of Columbus, a former

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of Franklin University Law School.

Lawrence U. Jeffries, of Columthe Franklin University law school a branch of the Columbus Y. M

C. A., it was learned today. The school will open its doors for the 33rd year next Monday. A graduate of the college

commerce at Ohio State university in 1923, and of the college of law at the University of Cincinnati in 1929 and a member of the Order of the Coif, honorary law fraternity, Mr. Jeffries has had much practical law experience.

He was associated in the legal department of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. ,at Cleve- er on allegation of immoral con-Mrs. C. A. Stafford, of Aitoona, land for three years and followed Detwiler, of Hillsboro, are guests eral practice. At present he is an will attempt to disprove charges at the home of Misses Lida and attorney in the state department brought against him will be held Tuesday afternoon for treatment. of insurance, Columbus.

Extra Cash Prize Offer Is Spurring Candidates show directors Since the extra cash prize in The even basis inasmuch as only sub-

COLUMBUS, Sept. 12.—Plans paign was announced Monday, apply on winning it. However the for formally opening the campaign great activity has been taking real workers are beginning to rea place among the energetic mem- ize that they cannot expect to v bers. Realizing that some member the first of the regular prizes u will win an extra prize of \$25 this less they put forth extreme effo week, and thereby in all probabil- now. The race is close-and at ity gain more votes toward the ul- member of the race cannot expe timate goal of the big \$500 cash to win one of the larger proces it WASHINGTON, Sept. 12-De- prize to be awarded at the end of because they might have

the extra cash prize on exactly an and double vote period.

Herald's big circulation prize cam- scriptions turned in this week will

iantly for the big prizes as mi

NEW DEALERS

Defeated In Michigan By Judge Lacy

LONG AGAIN VICTOR

Young Attorney Defeats Veteran Blease

parently is favorable to the New Deal, and inclined sharply toward

Leaders of both parties reached this conclusion today as they studied the surprising Maine election, and sought to analyze the conflicting cross currents that ran through yesterday's primaries in eight states.

Almost without exception, the New Dealers came through with parently, the greater their victory.

DETROIT, Sept. 12.—In a surprising upset which turned on the votes of the city of Detroit, Michigan Democrats today appeared to have chosen a new standardbearer-Judge Arthur J. Lacy of Detroit-in yesterday's primary

LEAD NOW 5,500

With 2.763 precincts out of the state's 3,447 tabulated, Judge Lacy was holding a lead of 5,500 votes over Governor William A. Comstock for the Democratic guberna-

tem of Democracy; 395 Now Governor Comstock is Democratic governor of Michigan since the Wilson era, and heads the first Democratic state administration since the turn of the cen-

> COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 12 .-Olin D. Johnston, young Spartanburg attorney, is the Democratic nominee for governor of South Carolina. He defeated Cole L. Blease, veteran former governor, by a majority of more than 30,000 who has been reported missing votes in yesterday's run-off pri- from a Wyoming ranch where she

mary, returns showed today. J. Emile Harley, of Barnwell, party's candidate for Lieutenant Governor over Joseph R. Bryson, of Greenville, on the face of almost complete returns. The Demoequivalent to election.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 12 .-Long stepped into the national political spotlight today as the un- Heart Disease Causes Demise questioned dictator of the sov-

ereign state of Louisiana. Powers that a subservient legislature gave him a sensational 77hour special session a month ago were confirmed indirectly yesterday by the Louisiana electorate.

RESULT CERTAIN posts, the state supreme court causing death. She was the wife and the Louisiana public service of Daniel Myers. (Continued on Page Two)

Adkins and Adkins To Help Defend Suspended Police Officer.

The appeal of Carl Radcliff, suspended police officer, will probably be filed with Wade H. Cook, secretary of the civil service commission, Thursday, it was said today Radcliff was suspended last Saturday by Police Chief W. H. Warn-

duct and neglect of duty. The hearing in which Radcliff within 30 days.

The law firm of Adkins and Ad-

CONFER TONIGHT

A meeting of all Pumpkin show directors has been called by Mayor W. B. Cady for Wednesday at 7 m. in the city council chamber. Business of importance concerning the show will be discussed.

GROOM FOR DERBY

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 12-Col. who recently established a new superintendent of county schools, materials used on the jobs. west to east coast record, and and is receiving his salary from Clyde Pangborn, trans-Pacific fly- the state relief commission. er, today weer enroute to New The survey will be in progress school superintendent as an initial York preparatory to sailing Sept. six weeks. Besides' determining step in establishing the need for elected by a 2,000 majority over 19 on the S. S. Europa to England the need of an emergency school emergency schools throughout the Walter Bailey, whom he defeated from London to Melbourne.

Wichita, Kan.

RIGID GUARD PLACED OVER MILL DISTRICT

Gov. Comstock Believed Ocean Flyer, Penniless, Tries to End Own Life By Inhaling Gas Fumes N. ENGLAND SCENE

NEW YORK, Sept. 12 .- Penni-, in the apartment of a friend in less and disheartened by a long Brooklyn early today. series of "bad breaks," Charles A. Levine was stopping at the Levine, famous as the first trans- home of A. J. Walters. Shortly be-WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.-The Atlantic airplane passenger, who fore 4 a.m. he went into the trend of the political times ap- flew with Clarence Chamberlin kitchen, wrote three notes, one of With 1400 national guardsmen alfrom New York to Germany in which was to his mother, and an- ready here, and 600 more enroute,

Hunted in West



Virginia Ewing Gates Department of justice! agents from the Denver office have joined the search for Wirginia Ewing Gates, above, daughter of Thomas S. Gates, president of the University of Pennsylvania,

had been residing.

of Woman Who Has Been Invalid 20 Years.

Mrs. Mary Ellen Myers, aged 59, an invalid for 20 years, died Wednesday at 3:30 a. m. at her home His candidates for congressional on Fairview-ave, heart disease

Bainbridge and was a daughter of here yesterday from Cleveland on strong. She was born Aug. 24, 1875. while employed by Charles Caskey, Mrs. Myers is survived by the S. Washington-st, pleaded guilt, following children; George T., Mrs. and was bound over to the grand this city, and Mrs. Marcella Fin- Wednesday. ney, of Coshocton. Three brothers, George of this city, Ed of Chilli-Bainbridge, also survive.

Funeral services will be Friday at 2:30 p. m. at the United Brethren church, of which she was a bond. member, with Rev. T. C. Harper officiating. Arrangements are in charge of M. S. Rinehart.

Mrs. Minnie Neff, of Williamsport, was admitted to the hospital

Francis Snider, of Logan-st, who

1927, attempted to commit suicide other to his host, and then turned

on all six jets in the gas range.

cians at 6 a. m. Levine was unconscious when

motor crew worked over him desperately. The note which Levine left to Walters read as follows:

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Federal Man to Address Meeting Thursday; Gilliland Is Chairman.

A meeting has been called for

meeting and will speak to persons strictions which accompany attending. It is hoped a large tary rule. crowd of interested persons will be present.

chairman by the government. He at times to be upwards of 4,000, will probably preside at Thursday's meeting. Corotis in addition to his meet-

and Chillicothe the same day. **NEGRO IS JAILED** FOR EMBEZZLING

ing here at 7 p. m. is booked for

meetings at Portsmouth, Ironton

Lewis Caught In Cleveland 'Unable To Give Bond; Other Police News.

Edwin Lewis, colored, of S. Mrs. Mye s was a native of Pickaway-st, who was returned Thomas and Sarah Strawser Arm- a charge of embezzling \$25.50 and Misses Etta and Helen, all of raigned before Mayor W. B. Cady

It is alleged that Lewis was given \$25.50 to take to a bank cothe and Charles Armstrong, of here several weeks ago and instead The deceased came to this city embezzled the money for his own of the Morro Castle testified to-

He was committed to the county

were fined by the mayor this morning. Ray White, E. Main-st, made arrangements to pay a fine causing trouble," Rogers quoted of \$10 and costs for intoxication, Captain Willmott as saying. and Robert Walters, N. Court-st. paid \$5 and costs on a similar charge. Both were released.

Eagleson Studies Need of Emergency Schools

former superintendent of schools, redecorating of buildings, addi-

investigate the physical needs of been completed, the teaching staff unemployed teachers.

has been chosen as supervisor to tions, and new buildings are make a county-wide survey in possible. It is believed that now order to develop the need for an is the proper time to start the emergency school set-up in Pick projects as the labor will be furnished by the state and federal Mr. Eagleson is working out of governments. Boards of educa-Roscoe Turner, noted speed ace the offices of G. D. McDowell, tion will be asked to furnish During the course of his survey.

Mr. Eagleson will interview each

146 Injured, Five With Bullets, During Heated Strike Riot

2,000 National Guardsmen On Duty Today

SAYLESVILLE, R. I., Sept. 12the mill area of Saylesville and Walters, who previously had Central Falls, one and a half miles heard Levine get out of bed, long and a mile wide, was declared smelled the fumes and rushed into under absolute marital law today, the kitchen and turned off the as the aftermath to the worst A pulmotor crew was summoned strike riot in the history of the immediately and Levine was pro- state. At the Sayles finishing plant nounced out of danger by physi- last night and early today five persons were shot and slightly injured, 21 others, including several Walters found him and the pulmilitiamen, sent to hospitals, and

more than 120 others were bruised by stones. Guardsmen were posted in a virtual circle around the entire area. and not a single person who could not show a reason for entering the district was allowed to set foot

across the "deadline." 200 GO TO WORK

ng drive, the militia routed every alleged striker and sympathizer from the mill section with tear gas bombs and bayonets, and for the first time in more than 36 hours, the area was quiet. More than 200 workers at the Sayles finishing plant entered the battered gates today and went to work unmolest-

During a concerted early morn-

Brigadier General Herbert R. Dean, commandant of the national the common pleas court room guardsmen, declared that every Thursday at 7 p. m. at which time national guards man in the state an effort will be made to organize would be quartered here by this Pickaway-co unit of the Federal afternoon, and that military headquarters would be established here. M. E. Corotis, of Columbus, He said he was attempting to work assistant director of the southern out a system whereby district of Ohio, has been in this who live within the "bottled up" city making arrangements for the area, would be relieved of the re-

Street cleaners went to work today clearing up the streets follow-T. O. Gilliland, local building ing the riot of last night and early supply dealer, has been named today, in which a crowd, estimated

clashed with the militia. FOUGHT IN CEMETERY Workers in the Moshassuck cemetery at Central Falls were also busy clearing up the debris left by a band of alleged strikers and sympathizers who took refuge behind headstones and hurled mis-

sles at the guardsmen. State troopers and local police and deputy sheriffs were relieved by the militia of the task of policing the district. Machine guns and searchlights were mounted atop the roof of the Sayles Finishing company, and the entire district today took on the appearance of a battleground.

Anna Purcell, Mrs. Lulu Conkle, jury under \$600 bond when ar- Witness Tells Inquiry Board That Captain Wanted George Alagna Fired.

> NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Chief of doing so, went to Cleveland and Radio Officer George W. Rogers day before the federal board of inquiry that Capt. Robert R. Willjail when he failed to furnish mott, who died a few hours before the disaster wanted him to discharge First Assistant Radio Two liquor violators arrested Operator George I. Alagna be-Tuesday evening by police officers cause he feared him as an

"agitator." "I think he's crazy, he's always

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.--Frankly fearful that some of the key witnesses in the Morro Castle Worley Storts, this city, was disaster may disappear before fined \$10 and costs and had it they have a chance to tell their suspended on a charge of reckless- versions of what took place, kins has joined Attorney Richard has been in the hospital for eye ly operating a motor vehicle. He federal authorities probing the Simkins in defense of the young treatment, was discharged Tues- was arrested by Highway Patrol- disaster today had under subpoena every member of the crew who

survived the disaster. Already one youthful survivor is detained as a material witness. In his case, however, the detention is described merely as a "protective measure," made necessary by the extraordinary importance of his testimony. He is George I. Alagna, radio

man aboard the doomed vessel.

DILLINGER CAPTOR WINS FOR SHERIFF

TUCSON, Ariz., Sept. 12-John Belton, whose friends campaigned for him on the slogan "The Only Sheriff Who Ever Kept Dillinger Behind Jail Bars," today was re-Sheriff Belton directed the cap-Secretly the flyers departed at county schools with the view of in the emergency schools will be ture of John Dillinger and his gang 12.45 a. m. They refueled at inaugurating a public works pro- selected from a list of deserving when they were in Tucson a year

plete, but unofficial, returns.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Sept. 12.

Rawleigh C. Stanford in their race

for the Democratic gubernatorial

nominations as additional returns

On early returns Judge Stan-

ford, "cowboy lawyer," had piled

up a lead of 5,200 votes, but with

returns in from more than one

OUTCOME IN DOUBT

tion of U.S. Senator.

Spokane, 6,207.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Sept. 12.-

States Senator Warren R. Austin,

in the Vermont primaries, in his

fight for re-nomination. Austin

In the fight for the governor-

ship, being vacated by Governor

Governor Benjamin William for

DENVER, Sept. 12.—Gov. Ed.

. Johnson of Colorado was the

Democratic party's candidate to

succeed himself, on the face of

early returns from the state pri-

mary election held Tuesday. Re-

turns from approximately one

third of the 1,534 precincts in the

state gave him a lead of more

than 5,000 votes over Miss Jose-

Results from 497 precincts gave

Johnson 24,303 votes to 19,082 for

CONCORD, N. H., Sept. 12.-

Returns today from New Hamp-

shire's primaries yesterday, indi

cated that H. Styles Bridges, of

Concord, Republican and John L.

Sullivan, Manchester lawyer, had

wor the nomination of their party

to oppose each other for the gov-

ernorship at the November elec-

to re-elect U. S. Sen. Simeon D.

Fess and to elect Clarence Brown

governor, at a huge political

rally at the state fairgrounds here

on Sept. 28, were announced to-

day by the Republican executive

Senator Fess and Brown will be

the principal speakers at what the

An executive campaign com-

today took charge of the Republi-

While the smaller unit was de-

What makes the food decay in the bowels

our body every six minutes.

campaign committee.

IF YOUR

BREATH HAS

years.

phine Roche, Liberal candidate.

federal district attorney.

RDS NEED SINGLE CONTEST

Games Tuesday; Score Five In Ninth for Afternoon Tilt and Outlast Indians, 11-10, at Night.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 12. -The Columbus Red Birds, who fought off the Indianapolis Indians twice yesterday in an afternoonnight doubleheader, today were within one step of clinching the championship of the Eastern division of the American associa-

The Birds now are four and onehalf games ahead of the Tribe, the nearest competitor for the Eastern division crown. Another victory in the last game of the series tonight will assure the Birds of the right to meet Minneapolis in a playoff between the two divisions to decide which will represent the association in the Little World's Series with the International League.

In the first game yesterday the Birds scored five in the ninth, defeating the Tribe 7 to 2. In the nightcap they were forced to stretch themselves to eke out an 11-10 victory.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 12.-The Toledo Mud Hens left here today for the last time this season with an 11-2 rout up against them for their last game with the Colonels yesterday. Lawson and James, hurling for

Toledo, were no match for Dick

Bass, who allowed the Hens to

tally with two of their six hits.

HOW THEY ... STAND

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Club	200	Control of the Control	-
Minneapolis	83	63	.568
Columbus	80	68	.543
Milwaukee	79	68	.53
Indianapolis	76	71	.51
Louisville	75	73	.50
Toledo	68	80	.459
St. Paul	66	82	.44
Kansas City	63	85	.426
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NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston	69	65	.515
Pittsburgh	66	66	.500
Brooklyn	58	.76	.433
	49	83	.371
	48	85	.361
AMERICAN LE	AG	UE	
Club	W	L	Pct.
	88	48	.647
	85	53	.616
Cleveland	73	63	.537
Boston	69	68	.504

Chicago 48 87 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Philadelphia 57 76

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Columbus, 7; Indianapolis, 2. Kansas City, 1; Minneapolis, 2. Minneapolis, 2; Kansas City, 0. St. Paul, 6; Milwaukee, 5

NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn, 5; Cincinnati, 2. New York, 3; Pittsburgh, 1 Philadelphia, 5; St. Louis, 0. St. Louis, 6; Philadelphia, 4.

Chicago, 2; Boston, 0. AMERICAN LEAGUE Philadelphia, 6; Cleveland, 4.

New York, 7; St. Louis, 4 St. Louis, 7; New York, 3. Chicago, 3; Washington, 2 (11

Defeat Indianapolis In Two Another Iones Wins



Playing with the caliber of his famous golfing namesake, Bobby Jones, 18-year-old Detroit youth, is snapped teeing off in his first round match of the national amateur tournament at Brookline, Mass., against Francis Ouimet, veteran of the links. Jones provided a real upset by defeating his opponent, one up.

DUNDEE DEFEATED BY TEDDY YAROSZ

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 12.—Thad (Teddy) Yarosz, youthful boxing idol of the steel district, ruled the middleweight class today by lifting the crown from titleholder Vince Dundee, Newark, N. J., in a 15-round split decision battle here

but the chorus of "boos" that greeted the verdict showed it was far from a popular decision. Two judges split the decision and it was left to Al Grayber, referee of vote in favor of the Monaca

of 28,000 Unofficial scores gave Yaosz words slight edge in six rounds and But the dethroned champion forc- squad as has donned the green and Osborne ed the issue. He kept pressing in white jerseys for several years, and followed the challenger as Peden initiated his athletes with away race for re-election to Con-Yarosz resorted to his peculiar new plays and vigorous workouts gress. Her lead over Frand Hilgestyle of combat. He continually of blocking and tackling. Although man, Phoenix farm leader, was pushed his left hand into Dundee's his men are heavier than usual 5 to 1. face and then circled the ring

hitting power. Dundee's we wing of his football timber is of the unstyle and his experience caused seasoned variety. The Ohio men-Yarosz to miss frequently but the tors feel that this rawness can be 2,600 precincts in the state, John telling blows.

When Washington Faded Out

As a legally existing governmental agency-as a municipal corporation-Washington disappeared sor. The District of Columbia was corporation municipal by the Dis- season. trict's organic act of 1878.

And That

BY THE

SECOND GUESSER

MUCH WORK NEEDED

about but they seem willing to

learn-Several others who are ex-

pected to make the team did not

One complained he had a

LOU COOPER'S EFFORTS

Coach Herberholz is touched by

the fighting spirit of young Louie

Cooper, freshman rascal, who

shows more natural ability when it

than any kid on the squad in a

long while-Young Louis may not

fore long Dave Steinhauser, too,

doesn't know when to quit in

scrimmage and may make the

going tough for someone-Dave

has yet to learn what his hands

are for in a football game but that

will probably come with practice.

McGINNIS AT CENTER?

Johnny McGinnis has been looking good at the snapper-back

position and may snatch that job

since Jimmy Lyle because of an

injury will not be able to play

this year-Joe Bell is working at

the quarterback position and is

dividing the kicking duties with

George Speakman, who is about

the best built youth on the squad.

BOSTON GAINS CASH

writer, says: Boston Red Sox

appear set for fourth place

but the club has made more

money than any other major

league outfit according to

THANKS TO PARMELEE

semi-official figures.

Sam Otis, Cleveland sports

omes to tackling a ball carrier

stomachache.

RED BIRDS RETURN FOR FINAL SERIES About This

COLUMBUS, Sept. 12.- With 150 games under their belts since the sunny afternoon of April 17 78 56 .582 opening day crowd in the American association, the Columbus Red Birds return home Friday night for a brief series with Toledo that Friday night will be "home-coming" for the team although no special ceremonies are planned. The squad left here a month ago to undertake one of the longest store for Circleville high school road trips on record. Play will be

Saturday afternoon the Birds be in shape for the Sept. 12 opener called at 8:30 p. m. will meet the Mud Hens in a with Columbus Academy herematinee tilt at three o'clock. This We watched the gridders working Washington 61 74 .452 will be the last Knot Hole Day out for a while Tuesday evening .429 of the season and thousands of the and were impressed by the willing-"Gang" are expected to be on ness of a number of the boys hand to say farewell to their Many don't know what it is all

APPRECIATION DAY

For the season's finale Sunday, appear on the practice field while the Columbus Chamber of Com- we were there. merce and the Agonis Club, local sportsmen's organization, plan to express their appreciation in person to the team members who have fought so valiently for a second Columbus pennant this year. Brief ceremonies at the plate piror to the game will find representatives of these two organizations expressing a sincere regret for the season's close. Since Columbus set a new high here on Boston, 4; Detroit, 3 (11 in- opening day, many of the local clubs and individuals who assisted in gaining the Hickey Attendance they may witness the close of the go places this year but he will berace as well.

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ABOUT HAIR AND HAIR TREATMENTS

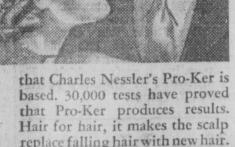
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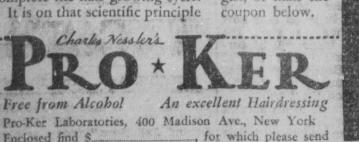
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New York Giants can thank a ormer Red Bird for the National league pennant, we believe * * * That is Bud Parmelee * * * Every time New York has been in danger Parmelee has come through with a splendidly pitched game Several weeks ago he hit a home run with one on to beat Chicago, 2-1 Yesterday he gave the Pirates goal. six hits to break a Giant losing streak and gain on the Cardinals.

> Slang is popular but unauthorized language, usually inelegant. Slang has been defined cleverly as vigorous outlaw language.

Yarosz dethroned the champion Many Experienced Athletes were tabulated today. Report to Peden; Halleck In Backfield.

ATHENS, Sept. 12.—"We mean precincts, Gov. Moeur gained, each Pittsburgh, to cast the deciding business this year." Coach Don cardidate having polled 15,500 Peden told his Ohio university votes. The battle, marked by an ab- football squad Monday morning as Deal." sence of punching power on the the fall practice got under way part of both fighters, lacked the here, and now, after two days of doubt until late afternoon and It was exceedingly tame and not strenuous drill, 45 Bobcat grid possibly until the official count is altogether pleasing to the crowd candidates are thoroughly convinced that Peden was not mincing was assured the Democratic sena-

Greeted by as rugged a looking votes against 14,500 for Sidney P. and in fairly good condition for the start of practice, a majority loser found it difficult to land any telling blows.

PLAY SEVEN MAJORS

But neither green material nor last year's graduation losses are giving Coach Peden his greatest concern this fall. His chief worry in 1871, when congress constituted is that seven major contests must the District of Columbia its succes- be played within a two-months' roll in. period, the severest schedule concontinued as the government and fronting Ohio coaches for many a

One major shift was noticed soon after the Bobcat candidates lined up for signal practice. Paul Halleck, 200-pound end from Youngstown, will remain at fullback where he played in spring practice, while Howard Brandenburg, Dayton fullback, had been shifted to end.

The viciousness with which backs and linesmen tackled and blocked in the first two days of practice indicates that competition is going to be extremely keen for every post this fall. The Bobcat players realize that Coach position. Peden meant what he said Monday men who did the most work and John G. Winant, Lieutenant Govwere in the best condition would ernor Benjamin M. Smith, of Rutbe the team to take the field each land, defeated former Lieutenant

schedule will open Sept, 21 with James P. Lemay was unopposed Ohio university's 1934 football Rio Grande here, and the following Saturday, Sept. 29, the Bobcats will trek to Bloomington for football players if they intend to the fourth meeting with Indiana.

GRAIN MARKETS

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WHEAT Sept. High, 1.06 3-4; Low, 1.05

1-2; Close, 1.05 1-2. Dec.-High, 1.07 3-4, 1-2; Low, 1.06 1-8, 1-4; Close, 1.06 1-8, 1-4. May-High, 1.08 1-2, 5-8; Low, 1.06 7-8, 1.07; Close, 1.06 7-8, 1.07. CORN

Sept.-High, 79 3-4; Low, 78 5-8A: Close, 78 5-8A. Dec.-High, 80 1-2; Low, 79 1-2, 5-8; Close, 79 1-2, 5-8.

OATS Sept.-High, 55 3-4; Low, 55 1-8A; Close, 55 1-8A. Dec.-High, 55 7-8; Low, 55, 1-8; Close, 55, 1-8. May-High, 55 3-8; Low, 54

5-8; Close, 54 1-2, 5-8. Cash prices to farmers paid in Circleville: Wheat, 97c; Corn, 78c; Sov Beans, 76c.

(Furnished by the Pickaway County Farm Bureau.)

Butterfat, 21c pound. Eggs, 21c dozen.

CLOSING LIVESTOCK CHICAGO Hog receipts 17 - committee hopes will be the 000; market 10c higher; mediums biggest Ohio G. O. P. rally in 25 7.00: cattle receipts 12,000. PITTSBURGH - Hog receipts market active-cteady-15c mittee of 14 members, selected lower; mediums 170-250, 6.60 to from the full committee of 100, 6.75; sows 5.75; calves 8.50; lambs CINCINNATI-Hog receipts 2,-

900; market 10c higher; mediums 250, 6.50; cattle receipts 486.

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"My dear A. J.: "I just cannot go on. You and. your family have been awfully sweet to me and I deeply appreciate your kindness. C. A. L. Police would not reveal the conin our bowels. Our friends smell this decay coming out of our mouth and call it bad breath. We feel the poison of this decay all over our body. It makes us gloomy, grouchy and no good for anything. tents of the other two notes.

Levine and Chamberlin took off from Roosevelt field in the sturdy Bellanca monoplane, Columbia, on June 4, 1927, and headed out over the ocean for Berlin, in an effort to better Charles A. Lindbergh's 3,600 mile hop to Paris. After a flight of 44 hours, the plane was forced down at Hefts, Westphalia just 100 miles short of its What makes the food decay in the bowels? Well, when we eat too much, our bile juice can't direct it. What is the bile juice? It is the most vital digestive juice in our body. Unless 2 pints of it are flowing from our liver into our bowels every day, our movements get hard and constipated and 4 of our food decays in our 28 feet of bowels. This decay sends poison all over

Several years ago Levine was divorced by his wife, Mrs. Grace Nova Levine, after his name had been linked with that of Mabel Boll, famous as the "queen of diamonds."

Since then Levine has been beset by law suits and financial worries.

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cided upon to direct the campaign because of the unwieldliness of the large group, H. E. Griffin, chairman of both committees, said he sought the advice and assistance of all party members.

On the committee besides commission—the crucial offices Griffin were James Linton, Coover which a bitter pre-election lumbus; Dan C. Brower, Dayton; war raged for many weeks, Ed Martin, Woodsfield; Robert A. climaxed by the mobilization of Taft, Cincinnati; Thomas E. Batethe entire state militia and its man, Columbus; Charles Sherconcentration in New Orleans wood, Columbus; Hugh K. Martin, were victorious without exception in Tuesday's congressional pri-

Nolan Boggs, Toledo; Mrs. Mary mary on the face of nearly com-Forrest, Cleveland; Ed Schorr, Cincinnati; W. E. Halley, Columbus, and Miss Louis Adkins, wark. ov. B. B. Moeur gained on Judge

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pastor of the local United Brethren church who praised the system of half of Arizona's widely-scattered Democracy, declaring that "it is the child of Christianity.' The minister stated that he had

been severely criticized for being active politically, but said his in-The result was expected to be in tense political interests resulted from his love of the principles of the Democratic party.

'Any man that says one can't II. S. Senator Henry F. Ashurst be a Christian and be in politics is un-American and has not at heart torial nomination with 16,681 the principles of Democracy, because Democracy is the child of Christianity," Rev. Rutherford de Isabella Greenway made a run-

He pleaded for clean politics and urged his listeners to look to Democratic leaders of the past for inspiration. He praised Woodrow Wilson as "the world's greatest leader up to this time."

"START AT ONCE" With returns in from 455 of the Rev. Rutherford concluded his remarks by urging the club members to start at once their "Democommissioner, held a slender lead cratic victory campaign." "October today over Lewis B. Schwellen-1 is not soon enough, start at once bach for the Democratic nominaif you want to win the race." he Judge Charles Leavy, Spokane, said.

was expected to make it a spirited Harry Bartholomew, secretary hree-way race when returns from of the club, reported last night the eastern section of the state that the total membership to date is 395

Steverson polled 12,827, Schwell-1 J. A. McLaughlin, president, apenbach, also of Seattle, 12,538, and pointed the following program Judge Charles H. Leavy of committee for the next two meetings: David Courtright, Ernie Weiler, L. T. Shaner, and Pat J. MONTPELIER, Vt., Sept. 12.- | Kirwin.

A majority of more than 3 to 1 The next meeting of the club had been rolled up today by United | will be held Sept. 25.

Strategy Centers

The two most strategic points on swamped Harry B. Amey, former earth are thought to be the Pana-His opponent in the November ma canal and Singapore, one conelections will be Fred C. Martin. trolled by the United States and the collector of internal revenue for other by Great Britain Vermont, who was nominated in the Democratic ranks without op-

include E. I. Gephart, of the high school: Miss Florence Hoffman, of Corwin-st; Miss Lucile Neuding, of Franklin-st; Miss Sophia Parks, of High-st, and Miss Ethel Stein, of Walnut-st.

G. D. McDowell, superintendent of county schools and director of the county school exhibit at the Pumpkin show, announced Wednesday that the school exhibit, 4-H club exhibit and the scout exhibit will be held at the armory this

Regulations for the school project have been sent to all county superintendents by Mr. McDowell. Wall space of ten feet long and eight feet high will be provided to each school, and exhibits must be

entered by 5:30 p. m. Wednesday, Oct. 3. In awarding premiums to schools, the judges will be instructed to keep the following

questions in mind, "Is the exhibit educational in its nature?" and "Is it typical of the work being done in the school?"

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BIBLE CLASS HAS FIRST

The Westminster Bible class of the Presbyterian church held its be interested to learn that the first autumn meeting, Tuesday third inter-city tour of gardens in evening, at the home of Mrs. Lancaster, Circleville and Chilli-George D. McDowell, N. Scioto- cothe, will be conducted Sunday,

Miss Florence Dunton, class | Cars in the tour will leave the president, presided at the business Chillicothe Country club at 11 session. Plans were formulated for a. m. and visit nearby gardens. A the series of book reviews by Mrs. luncheon will be served at 1 Depew Head, which the class will o'clock at the Country club. Persponsor this winter.

Van Riper were recipients of luncheon and the afternoon tour prizes for two clever contests starting at 2 o'clock. staged during the program.

by the committee in charge, which | Moffitt, E. Franklin-st. included Mrs. H. O. Pile, chairman, Mrs. McDowell and Mrs. Van P. T. A. HAS FIRST MEETING

30 * * *

U. B. CLASS MEETS AT MRS. VALENTINE'S HOME

Mrs. Ira Valentine and Mrs. Myrtle Kendall were hostesses to first to hold a session was the members of the Loyal Daughters' | Washington - twp organization, class, Tuesday evening, when they met for their September session at the former's home on the Colum-

The meeting was opened by the program committee, Mrs. Fred After the devotional period, Clifford Kerns.

The president, Miss Gladys Noggle, had charge of the business session. The Wonder Box was won by Mrs. Agnes Mavis, who was also winner of a Bible con-

evening, the hostesses served a delicious lunch.

O. E. S. DISCUSSES PLANS FOR PUMPKIN SHOW

At the regular meeting of the Circleville chapter Order of the Eastern Star, Tuesday evening, plans were discussed for the chapter's booth at the Pumpkin show. Thirty members attended the business session.

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THIRD INTER-CITY GARDEN AUTUMN MEETING TUESDAY | CLUB TOUR IS SUNDAY

Pickaway-co garden club will Sept. 16, in Chillicothe.

sons unable to join the tour in the Mrs. E. E. Smith and Mrs. Harp morning are invited to attend the

Reservations for the luncheon A social session ensued and de- must be made by Saturday mornlectable refreshments were served ing, Sept. 15, with Mrs. James

OF SCHOOL YEAR TUESDAY

With the opening of school, the various Parent-Teachers' associations in the county will begin their meetings again. One of the which met Tuesday evening at the school with approximately seventy five members present.

Mrs. Cliff Reichelderfer, the new president, presided during a short business meeting, after which an Zwicker and Mrs. John Kerns. interesting program was presented by the 4-H club girls, with Mrs. several readings were given and Merle Bowman, leader, and Mrs. meeting at 7:30 p. m. in the a musical number was rendered by Loring List, assistant leader, in

Group singing opened the entertainment and was followed by a talk by Josephine Wolf, of the Jackson-twp club, who told of her stay at camp this summer.

A style show of clothes they had At the close of the pleasant made was given by the club members followed by a piano duet by Fern and Fairy Richard.

A play, "Grumbling Over Lessons," was presented. Participat- at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. English IV. ing were Helen and Mary Katherine Bowman, Doris Kraft, Fern Matz and Margaret List.

county 4-H club leader, told "What 4-H Club Work Can Give to a Community."

The next meeting of the association will be held Oct. 9.

YOUNG PEOPLE MEET WITH REV. AND MRS. TROUTMAN

society of Christ Lutheran church Steinhauser will be assisting met, Tuesday evening, for their hostesses. September session at the home of man, E. Mound-st.

Miss Mabel Kern, president, led | church basement. the devotionals and conducted a short business session. This was followed by several talks.

Miss Kern, Gladden Troutman and Miss Mary Crist, who toured the western states this summer, told of their trips and Rev. Troutman talked on Mormonism.

The remainder of the evening was spent in games and contests at the close of which refreshments were served by the hosts.

MRS. KERNS ENTERTAINS SEWING CLUB TUESDAY

Twelve members and guests of the Yo Yo sewing club enjoyed a delightful evening, Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. C. O. Kerns, W. Union-st.

The hours were spent in sewing and the hostess served a delicious lunch. The rooms were prettily

TWO ENTERTAIN SEWING CLUB

Misses Emma and Anna Kirkvood, N. Scioto-st, delightfully entertained eleven members of the You Go I Go sewing club, Tuesday evening, at their home. Mrs. W. H. Theobald, of Washington C. H., was a guest of the club.

A covered-dish dinner was enjoyed followed by games and con-

Mrs. Ella Purtell, of Washington C. H., invited the club to meet at her home in October.

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Here is Arthur Woolley, fiery attorney and orator of Ogden, Utah, who is the Republican candidate for congress from his home state. ' Woolley's features are said to resemble those of Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY

Ladies' society of Trinity Lutheran church has September Parish house

Trinity Lutheran church Intermediate choir to have rehersal at

Zelda Guild to sponsor dinner in the basement of the Methodist Episcopal church. Public invited. Serving will start at 5:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

Women's Missionary society of the United Brethren church meets II, English II, English III, and D. B. Klingensmith, Watt-st.

Richard, Fayetta Sayre, Hazel U. B. church to have monthly session at 2 p. m. at the home of Concluding the program Miss Mrs. Scott Dresbach in Saltcreek-Mary Shortridge of Jackson-twp. twp. Her daughter, Miss Mary, will assist her. Business and Professional Wo-

men's club to meet in club rooms | Home Economics, and Sanitation. at 6 p. m. to go to Kingston for dinner meeting.

Ladies' Aid of Christ Lutheran church has monthly meeting in the afternoon at the home of Mrs. George List of Jackson-twp. Mrs. Members of the Young People's Samuel Metzger and Mrs. Webb

Presbyterian church will have Rev. and Mrs. George L. Trout- dollar day. A covered-dish dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m. in the

Women's Missionary society of the Presbyterian church has all-day meeting at the church with Bartholomew received covered-dish luncheon at noon. Miss Sadie Brunner will be the program leader and Mrs. E. S. ture Division. Robert Ohrstedt Toensmeier will have the study

8:30 p. m. in the Washington-twp variety class. Donald Badger won Washington Grange meets at school. Another family group program will be presented with Miss Mary Walters as chairman.

Merri-makers sewing circle of the Eastern Star meets at 2:30, p. m. at the home of Miss Reba Lee, Northridge-rd.

MISS VANDERVORT

HOSTESS TO GUILD Miss Mary Elizabeth Groce was decorated with fall flowers for the leader of the program at the September meeting of the Otter-In two weeks Mrs. Effie bein Guild of the United Brethren Albright, Watt-st, will entertain church, Tuesday evening, at the the club.

of Pickaway-twp. A devotional service opened the meeting. Following group singing, Mrs. Ross Kirkpatrick voiced a

Readings were given by Miss Vandervort, Miss Dorothy Jenkins, Miss Mary Elien Kirkpatrick, Miss Virginia Cady and Miss Lucille Kirkwocd.

A friendship circle was conducted and the meeting closed with benediction by Rev. T. C. Harper and group singing.

During the business session it was decided to pack a Christmas box to be sent to Mexico.

Miss Vandervort assisted by Miss Rosemary Neuding and Miss Mabel Heise served refreshments to sixteen members and guests.

M. E. CHOIR TO HAVE REHEARSAL THURSDAY

The Methodist Episcopal church choir will have a rehearsal Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Moffitt, director, desires a large attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson and son, Bobby, Northridge-rd, returned Tuesday evening from a few days' motor trip through Virginia and West Virginia.

Mary Virginia Crites is very ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Meinhardt Crites, W. Franklin-st.

There should be one black sheep in the family for all of the kids to take after when parental dumb-



Utah's "Mussolini"? Walnut-twp Embarks on Active School Year

HOME ECONOMICS

are now canning vegetables. The

G. A. A. NEWS

dollars for their entry.

year with her large classes in ite was decided.

with many other varieties of ex- dyke, and Gladys Christy. It was

In the exhibit at the Ohio State Robert Bausum, Treasurer.

association.

suggested to have the Walnut

G. A. A. become offiliated with the

B. A. A. NEWS

for Walnut. Last spring thirty- th on Early Ohio potatoes. est graduating class in history. plans to take the Leadership Ex- athletics. Members of the com- will be held Friday evening, The freshman class now exceeds former records by boasting fifty- hibits. four members. To date, one hundred forty-five pupils are enrolled in high school, and four more are expected soon, which will Home Economics. The Freshman make the number two more than girls are learning the principles

The record on twins is again Sophomores and Juniors are mak-Ralph and Royce Woolever of the serves, and preserves. Freshman class, Sadie and Eliza- Fair, a Recreational Nook for Tweed of the Junior class.

Mildred Ruffner, music instructor is recovering from an appendectomy. She is returning Monday. USE MERIT SYSTEM

A system of merits and demerits Andrews. A variety of sports for Mr. Deckrosh, the Sophomores; is to be introduced, whereby the coming year and the purchase Mr. Lanman, the Juniors, and Mr. privileges such as exemption from of equipment was discussed. It was Griffith, the Seniors. semester examination may be decided to have class indoor base- The prospects for the Juniors Miss Ruth Anderson of Leipsic, teams started immediately. The Eight of the members of the

fills the vacancy made by Mrs. outstanding aim is to get every- class of '34 are planning to con-Mildred Loudenslager Kuhn. Miss one interested and to give every- tinue their schooling by entering could afford to go. Andrews received her training at Hiram College and the Bowling Green State College.

Miss Clara Cooper of Amanda, who has taken the place of Josephine Tarbill, former third grade teacher, received her training at Ohio university, Athens and at St. Petersburg Junior College, Fla.

The subjects taught by the high school teachers are: Mr. Sponsler-Latin I, Latin II,

and book-keeping. Mr. Deckrosh-Algebra, Geometry. Chemistry, and Biology. Miss Jones-French I, French

Mr. Lanman-English I, Law. Ladies' Aid of the Dresbach Economics, and General Science. Miss Andrews-World History, American History, and Arithmetic. Mr. Bacone-Agriculture I and II, Agriculture III and IV, and

Farm Shops Miss Mettler-General Science, F. F. A. NEWS

The Walnut F. F. A. Chapter entered a Leadership Exhibit at the Ohio State Junior Fair and won first premium out of twentyfive entries. They were presented a trophy by the Kroger Grocery and Baking Company.

Besides this exhibit there were several individuals winning prizes. Philip Pickering won Grand Championship on his Ayrshire calf in the Vocational Agriculture trophy presented by the Furnas Ice Cream Company. premium on his Ayrshire calf also shown in the Pocational Agriculplaced third with a plate of apples shown in the Commerical class and seventh in the home third place on his mailbox made in Farm Shop class. Ralph Dunkel won eighth on Rural Russet pota-

Dillinger Mobsman



Theodore Bentz

Here is Theodore Bentz, inmate of a jail at Grand Haven, Mich., who assertedly has been revealed as a member of the Dillinger mob, and has made statements which resulted in the round up of seven persons in Chicago for aiding the Dillinger gang. Bentz is said to have admitted that he was with Dillinger when the latter escaped from federal trap at a resort in northern Wisconsin last April.

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Business College, Clara Gladys Sark, Clara Huber and Mary Hanover are entering Dickinson's Secretarial School, all of Columbus. Faye Solt has signed up at Marietta College. Harriet Cullums plans to take nurses' training at Mt. Carmel hospital. The attendance in the high This seems to be a record year toes and Theodore Cline won ten- one an equal chance to participate. School the first week was: boys, A committee was appointed to 95 per cent; girls, 99 per cent.

four members composed the larg- Vocational Agriculture class plan a program of interclass The first meeting of the P. T. A.

hibit to the Pumpkin Show along mittee are Jane Brown, Elsie Up- Sept. 14.

D'eht to Vote

Miss Mettler is pleased this state organization. Nothing definnot engrantice to its citizens the A meeting of the Boys' Athletic in the Kansas City Times. The deand methods of preservation. They Association was held Friday, Accision as to who may enjoy this tivity Period, with the purpose of privilege is reserved to the individreorganization. Officers elected ual states. The Constitution meremaintained. There are three- ing marmalades, jellies, jams, con- were: Ralph Dunkel, President; ly provides that in granting the Arthur Kaiser, Vice President; and right to vote no state shall discriminate because of race, religion The boys decided to purchase or sex. It is for this reason that beth Marion of the Sophomore High School Students, the girls recreation balls for interclass ball there exists the occasional inconclass, and Robert and Elizabeth received seventh prize and ten games this fall. Mr. Deckrose of sistency of a person being a citizen fered to buy a ball bat for the of the United States, for although a state cannot make an alien a citi-A meeting of the Girls' Athletic The recreation ball league has zen of the United States, it may Association was called Thursday again become organized with Mr. confer on him all the privileges the new counsellor, Miss Bowne advising the Freshmen; that it confers on its own citizens.

N. Y. City's Population New York city's population was 60,313, according to the census of ball teams and the organization of and Seniors look very promising. 1800, although yellow fever had driven away many residents who

college. Agnes Lynch, Lola Hoover and Grace Jinks are going to Bliss

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Children and Safety

WITH children marching to school again, one can not contemplate them without wondering how many of them will have met death under the wheels of a motor vehicle before the schools end next

It can be predicted with almost certainty that some will have died in this way and that others will have received injuries which will cripple them for the rest of their lives. Sufficient basis for the prediction is to be found in the record of past years. It seems impossible prevent accidents involving school children as the victims.

Police vigilance is increased with the opening of schools. School teachers impress their charges the vital importance of exercising care in crossing streets and try to instruct them in the performance of this hazardous undertaking. Parents caution their children against taking chances and urge upon them the necessity of watching for cars before stepping into the street in order to avoid being run down. The motoring public is ap- that. pealed to to be more careful than ordinarily, and, as a reminder, signs are painted in the streets in the vicinity of school buildings.

Yet, despite all of these precautions, fatal accidents occur. How to prevent them is a problem that seems impossible of solution. Children forget or carelessly ignore the safety instructions given them, and periods of recklessness seize motorists and truck drivers.

The greatest responsibility for the safety of children rests upon those who operate motor vehicles. Children, especially the younger ones many of whom for the first time are venturing into the streets alone, can not be expected to exercise the sense of care as would an older person more experienced in the dangers of the streets. If motorists would keep constantly in mind the need of exercising extraordinary care and would do this, the lives of many children would be saved. Automobile clubs are doing important work in trying to further safety education.

Continuance of their efforts and maintenance of other precautions already in operation give hope that this year's fatality lists will be sharply reduced. Every possible precaution must be taken to see that the children are protected.

This task is one in the performance of which every individual should feel that he has a duty. Lives are at stake.

It seems quite a long time Since General Johnson expressed a desire for more criticism of NRA.

Evils of Parole

T ET parole stand but improve the parole system, is the consensus of public opinion and the gist of a number of reports made * by parole reform commissions. Parole machinery at times seems to work so badly as to require overhauling or scrapping.

Disgust at the parole and reparole of notorious convicts has put the whole principle of extra leniency at issue in a humber of states. If there were no alternative to the rubber stamp method of parole but to abolish the privilege, it would be best to adopt that remedy, but if it is possible to adminthoroughly this type of indulgence to deserving prisoners, which has the wall beside him. a reformative value, should not be

discarded. Where many parole boards fail is in the perfunctory manner in which they perform their important duties. They act, in the main, simply as agencies for the endorsement of minimum sentences, without giving the study of the merits or demerits of individual cases I onight's which intelligent operation of a pa-

role law demands. What can be done to put real and decision in a parole Airline energy and decision in a parole board? That question can best be answered by the statement that an Heatures underfinanced and under manned system is not a fair test for parole, and that describes the typical sys- (Time Given Is Eastern Standard) soos were on the old structure Mrs. Stoltz.

Please write plainly. Please sign your name and * estra, NBC-WTAM. * address as an evidence of good * 7:45 p. m.—Sport stories off the * faith. Your name won't be * record, NBC-KDKA. on general letters, if you in- Fred Allen NBC-WLW.

* their real names appear.

"MA CINDERELLA" by Harold Bell Wright

CHAPTER XXXII.

this Ann Haskel! Her amazing story as you tell it! Putting her son out of her life; educating him under Judge Shannon's guardianship! Her peculiar—her—ah—ship! Her peculiar—her—ah—ship! Her peculiar—her—her—ah—ship! Her peculiar—her—ah—ship to activities in the back. questionable activities in the back-woods' Your refusal to sell this property when I had the deeds all

"How did Mrs. Haskel happen to all their kind'—particularly from made out ready for your signature!
Your turning it all over to this
Haskel woman exactly as it stands,
with all the family heirlooms, art
treasures, and everything, includtreasures, and everything, includtreasures, and everything includtreasures in the first kind?"

Thou did Mrs. Haskel happen to their kind?"

The girl chose to disregard this.

The girl chose to disregard this.

The wind in their kind?"

The girl chose to disregard this.

The girl chose to disregard this.

are so many uncertainties, so many and that she was coming here to Wilson has understanding and he is difficulties. And I warn you again this city?" there are quite likely to be consequences-very unpleasant conse-

wish to help. John Herbert will take care of himself. As to the difficulties and dangers, I am sure you are unduly alarmed. The whole thing seems simple enough to me:
I live in New York. You, as my agent, rent this property. Surely there is nothing strange or unusual face when I introduced the Haskel and the son of this old masterpiece which you have discovered under such—ah—romantic circumstances—he is quite a modern work of art, I take it?"

The Carrol chin went up defiantly. "You should have seen Wilson's "John Herbert is modern, yes, with there is nothing strange or unusual face when I introduced the Haskel and the second interesting person?"

The son of this old masterpiece which you have discovered under such—ah—romantic circumstances—he is quite a modern work of art, I take it?"

The Carrol chin went up defiantly. "You should have seen Wilson's produced the Haskel and the second interesting person?" there is nothing strange or unusual in that? The Haskels will never discover that they are living in my home, because nobody who ever knew our family ever goes near that part of the city now. You know as well as I how little chance there is for these strangers from on her country estate in the South. there is for these strangers from the backwoods ever to come in touch with the old Carrol set. Wilson understands, I am the other servants are new to the city. The Haskels will soon be moved to the city. The Haskels will soon be moved to the city ways. I told him she was very proud to the other servants are new to the city. The Haskels will soon be moved to the city ways. I told him she was very proud to the ci

"But, Diane, surely the members and that creature, Nance Jordan, vested? I understand he is the only point that it was Ann Haskel's appreciation of Judge Shannon's charto think what those fuzzy-brained, do with your Ozark friends if they you know his mother better you will woman sacrified herself in order should get hold of them. It's the understand that any ideas John that her boy might escape the envirage, these days, to take up all Herbert may have will present no ronment in which she lived, and sorts of freaks: Hottentots, gang- difficulties-that is, I mean, for the grow up with those ideals which

"I know, I know, dear; but you get what I am driving at." "You are right, of course," Diane admitted, soberly. "I had thought of the Wilderness Club set. But, with dirt and varnish and repaintreally, I don't feel that we need ed until its original beauty is al-

derella joke which the mountain are not her kind. You know the woman had overheard. "Ann Has-sort of people she would be sure to "Surely, Uncle Jim, it is not an kel is a proud woman, Uncle Jim- meet here in the city if she were unheard-of thing that a poor person should inherit an unexpected fortune."

Ker is a proud woman, Oncie Jim—
meet here in the city is an extension of the son. I can easily imagine what her because she is so set in her reaction to such talk about her in her belief that she must save "Oh no that has happened but would be. There was enough truth him."

ing even Wilson, and your restric-tion that these people must never walk on."

Indicate the specific spises them and the ground they handicap which has always held his

Aloud he remarked: "But there of Ann Haskel's sudden fortune would have with the average butler!

"Never mind the consequences, was leaving I met John Herbert at ing her son in his own world, she Uncle Jim."

Wilderness Station. He was makwill understand him. She is too in-"Spoken like a true Carrol. But, my dear girl, have you considered what a story the newspapers will make of it when the truth of the situation is discovered? The daughter of the proud old Carrol family—the distinguished artist—the heiress to the Carrol fortune—secretly interested in these Ozark nature.

Wilderness Station. He was making their Pullman reservations. He told me about the fortune which had come to his mother, and their plan to come here." Hastily she added: "But John Herbert thinks I live in New York, Uncle Jim. He doesn't know a thing about the old Carrol fortune—secretly interested in these Ozark nature."

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Carrol home in this city, or about the Carrol money. He doesn't dream "Well?" cretly interested in these Ozark nather Carrol money. He doesn't dream tives whom she met while painting that I am anything but a more or

writers will do to you and the hand- laughed until the tears ran down therefore she will not longer feel some John Herbert? How did you his plump, smooth-shaven cheeks. the necessity of protecting her son happen to meet this young fellow, And in a moment Diane, in spite of fromanyway? You haven't told me her earnestness, was laughing with

Diane flushed. "Does that really Presently the girl said: "Really, B matter? It is Ann Haskel that I Uncle Jim, don't you find Ann Hasnot.

"But this son, John Herbertof the Wilderness Club know about won't he develop a few fleas of his lawyer. Ann Haskel's suddenly acquired own about how this newly acquired "Judge wealth, and that she and her son Haskel fortune should—ha—be in-retorted.

to think what those fuzzy-brained, jazz-crazy, cocktail hounds would tirely hide her confusion. "When out of her own life forever. The

"My friends are not freaks, Un- the show," admitted Belden, sig- something fine under all the surface

nificantly. worry. I am certain that not one most lost. Then some one accident- in full surrender. summer knows anything about the neath all the accumulation of mis- yer you would have made!" Haskels' having inherited a fortune treatment, and the original mastergood reasons why Ann Haskel and woman feels dimly that there is a her son would not discuss their af- life which she has never touched ceded the point. fairs with anyone of that crowd, or except through Judge Shannon and have anything to do with them." except through Judge Shannon and her son. She has seen enough of She told him about the Ma Cin- the Lodge crowd to know that they

Included

handicap which has always held his know of your ownership or your interest in them—why—why—it is worthy of Bill Carrol himself!"

"She's not so far wrong at that," mother back. You have seen him. You know and I know what he is because we have always lived among the continued: "She thinks I because we have always lived among the continued of the second among the continued of the second among the continued of the second among the "I merely wish to help these good people without putting them under obligation to me," said Diane. "Besides, if Ann Haskel knew, she would never consent to living in my old home on any terms."

The lawyer shrugged his shoulders with a look which said: "I can see there is something back of all this, young lady, which you do the same sort because, as she because we have always lived among educated, cultured people. Ann Haskel can never understand her my kind of folks.' She told me I was 'triffin' and no account as the rest of 'em,' and she practically threatened to kill me if I didn't, as she put it, 'let her boy alone.'"

The girl spoke lightly in an effort to hide her feeling.

Lawyer Belden, observing poles. all this, young lady, which you do not choose for me to know, but just the same I shall uncover it."

Lawyer Belden, observing, polished his glasses again. Then: "But look here, Diane, how did you learn that's why I want her to have Willook here, Diane, how did you learn the same I shall uncover it." kind. He knows I wish to help this The girl colored and answered, backwoods woman. He will be her reluctantly: "Well, you see, Uncle Jim, it was like this. The day I such a home; Ann will feel it. See-

"We are."
"Well?" "Well, doesn't it follow logically in the backwoods! If there were less successful artist from New that when Ann Haskel learns what no young man in the case it might York." you have so cleverly set out to teach be different. Can't you imagine Suddenly lawyer Belden threw her she will know that Diane Carrol what these Sunday-supplement back his head and laughed— is not one of the Lodge bunch, and

> "Uncle Jim! Stop it! You're too darned clever!" But, manlike, Uncle Jim would

city. The Haskels will soon be moving on or building a home of their perfection. I would never have dared attempt it without him."

writer or an artist. John Herbert is as hopelessly old-fashioned as daddy was—as you are yourself." "Judge Shannon," murmured the

"Judge Shannon, of course," she "But don't overlook the preciation of Judge Shannon's charsters—anyone that can be used to present."

Stir up a sensation."

"Ann did appear to be running Doesn't this prove that there is ugliness and ignorance-yes, and Diane, with heightened color, lawlessness, of this backwoods wosaid, earnestly: "To me, Uncle Jim, man? Doesn't it indicate that John

Belden threw up his plump hands of those who were at the Lodge this ally discovers the real picture be- You win. Gad! Diane, what a law-

or even that they are here in the piece is restored. I want to do a provoking drawl. "I know you city. You see, Uncle Jim, there are something like that for Ann. The mean it as a compliment." Diplomatically Mr. Belden con-

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Hollywood, its prime "ribber," of appreciation of the hospitality theatre in "Madame Spa," Univer- 1931.

helping give a cordial reception to ing a decided comedy touch to the

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congregation when I say to you

met at the Pickaway-twp school Tuesday afternoon to make plans for Pumpkin show. It was decided that this troop would not march in the parade but would help if need-

The meeting adjourned with the

Send your order to The Herald radio handshake and taps to meet

Inflammation of this region of the

In tonsilitis there is a splinter-like

pain on one or both sides. With it

is very high fever, perhaps running

up to 104 degrees. There is great

prostration, bounding pulse and evi-

Danger in Neglect

The headache is pronounced. The

The symptoms are so marked that

it seems there must be a serious ill-

ness. Inspection of the throat may

reveal patches on the tonsils. At

once there is a suspicion of diph-

theria. But, the high fever in ton-

silitis marks the difference. How-

ever, it is wise to have a culture

In tonsilitis there may be the for-

ongue is coated. The breath is bad.

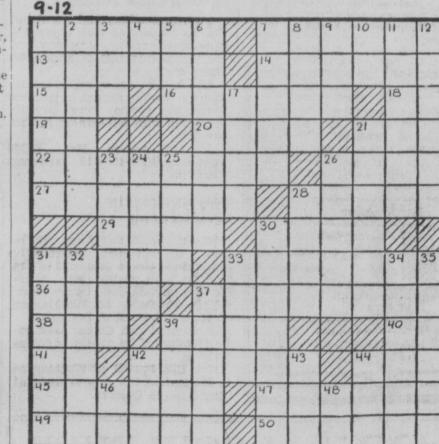
It hurts to chew or move the jaw.

and terrifically tender area.

dence of real illness.

Even talking is painful.

Virginia Dreisbach.



HORIZONTAL 44-enclosed 1-firmly established

7-having 13—consisting of lines 14—eluded 15-conclude 16-precious 18-note of the scale

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LOOKING BACK In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Frank Greeno, while standing in front of a mirror shaving, narister parole discriminately and rowly escaped being hit by a mysterious bullet which crashed into

A Boy Scout troop of 35 youths is being organized by the Kiwanis club with Tom A. Renick as leader.

The livestock co-operative ship-

wood, NBC-KDKA.

7 p. m.-Maxine with Phil * Spitalny's orchestra, CBS; Jack EDITOR INVITED . Pearl, the baron, NBC-WTAM; . Crimes clues, NBC-WLW. * 7:30 p. m. Wayne King's orch-

• published, we'll use pen names, * 8 p. m.—Town Hall Tonight, • sist. Letters criticising or at- • | 9 p. m .- Dennis King, baritone, · tacking individuals or organi- · NBC-KDKA; Broadcast from Byrd

· zations won't be printed unless · expedition, CBS; Guy Lombardo's • the writers are willing to let • orchestra, NBC-WLW. • 9:30 p. m.—Harry Richman, • NBC; Henry Thies' orchestra, WLW.

ped stock valued at \$102,631.29 during August.

15 YEARS AGO

Dr. G. J. Troutman has been elected president of the Ohio Lutheran synod.

Miss Bina Crum has resigned her school job here to become supervisor of grades at the Beck-st school, Columbus.

Walston land in Deercreek-twp sold for \$250 an acre during a partition action sale.

25 YEARS AGO

The passage of the aqueduct was feared near today as the footpath from the abutment to the first pier gave way. Fifteen per-6:30 p. m.-Irene Rich in Holly- when it occurred but all escaped

> Stout's Specials, bowling team, defeated the Columbus team here. The local five included Haughran, who was high with 524, Boggs, Ridenour, Stout and Butch.

Pickaway-co ranked third in 1908 in its wheat production of 937,126 bushels. Wayne and Seneca counties were the leaders.

The naughty don't mind being reformed. What they dislike is being reformed by people no give up hope and take his medicine stand in front of the mirror. Be- are repeated illnesses. better than they are.

ASHVILLE

Mrs. Clarabelle Guy and daughter, Marie of Columbus were weekend guests of Mrs. Emma Salla-

Miss Barbara Ann Campbell, Miss Kathryn Bowers and Mr. Jimmy Ward attended a party in Columbus, Saturday afternoon, given by Mrs. H. M. Trego, in honor of her youngest son, Billy's fourth birthday.

William Lane is recovering in a hospital on Ellis Island, where he your duties demand it. In conse- the throat skinned, leaving a raw was taken after he took ill on a Harry Litten was removed to

his home in the Schlegel ambu- rooms, getting lance Monday from Grant hospital, where he was taken when he broke his leg at the local canning factory two weeks ago. The Lutheran Ladies' Aid held

their regular meeting at the church Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Don Campbell and daughter, Barbara Ann, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sagle of Crooksville, Saturday night, and with Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Cady of

Mrs. Arthur Davis and Mary Lou Davis have been visiting with Mrs. A. R. Flowers spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Don

Corning, Sunday.

Unclaimed Letters MALE

Leist, Creighton Short, Alex FEMALE Armour Miss Marian Young, Mrs. Lina

Buskirk, John

Campbell and daughter.

The marriage is safe when the one that got cheated decides to the mouth widely and gaze as you ly some center of infection if there without whining.

We have just closed one of the

most delightful conferences that our church has ever held. From ministers and laymen came words of the Circleville people.

our visitors. Itake this opportunity to thank

I am voicing the wishes of our

Rev. T. C. Harper. Girl Scout News

Logan Elm Girl Scout troop No.

The girls troop leader was discussed as Miss Kathleen Dilsaver, present leader, finds it inconvenient to carry on her work.

Shut-ins Are Susceptible To Throat Infections

Lack of Fresh Air, Exercise, Invite Germs of Tonsilitis and Pharyngitis

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. of the throat which you can see, the part above the roof of the mouth, is United States senator from New York another part of the pharynx. Former Commissioner of Health, anatomy is known as pharyngitis. It

New York City IF YOU live in a cold country, begins with a most disagreeable raw where there is lots of snow, it takes and scraped feeling. It gives the bravery to get out of doors unless sensation of having had the inside of

quence, you stay at home in, perhaps stuffy little fresh air

and less exercise. Your digestion is upset and the elimination is not what it should be. Nine times out of ten, in sore throat, it will be found

that constipation is present. It is more than a coincidence. There Dr. Copeland is a real rela-

tionship with the constipation coming first Wrong living is sure to lower the made and examined in the laboratory vitality and prepare the way for ill- so as to run no unnecessary risk to ness. The germs of disease have an the patient or to persons he might easy time under such circumstances. infect, Anything that lowers vitality pre- The acute symptoms of pharynpares the way for sore throat, of gitis subside after 48 hours. The which there are several forms. One pain grows less and the appetite imis known as "tonsilitis" and another proves. is "pharyngitis".

of tonsilitis. A Raw Throat

tonsils are. One or both may be arises as to whether or not the abswollen and inflamed in 11 stack scess must be opened, the family doctor will decide. If these attacks come frequently, it is well to inspect the teeth, hav-The pharynx is the part of the ing them X-rayed, to find the real throat you can see when you open cause of the trouble. There is usual-

You know what and where the mation of pus. When the question

scale 42-having less tween the nasal cavities and the back (Copyright, 1984, K. F. S., Inc.)

Vince Barnett, comes to the Grand sal's dramatic success, featuring Everyone seemed interested in Fay Wray and Nils Asther, lend- 1933. National Geographic - March, picture. Vince was born of professional

> and Carnegie Tech. His first stage experience was 1933.

tures as a comedian, with Univer-

year. He recently appeared in "The

National Geographic - May, Nature Magazine - September

volumes for binding

with the Earl Carroll "Vanities" of Popular Mechanics - February 1927-28. Coming to Hollywood the March and April, 1934. Readers Digest-October, 1932. next year he "crashed" into pic-Readers Digest-January and sal signing him to a contract last February, 1934.

Any one who is able to supply

Popular Mechanics — February

Library-Perfect copies of the

House Beautiful - December,

Missionary Review - August,

telephone the Library, 829.

Big Cage," "Scarface" and "Tiger these missing numbers please

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle -By EUGENE SHEFFER-9-12

> place used as a recep-

tacle 45-edible bulbs 47—purify 49—dwell 50-garden implements

terday's puzzle.

41-note of the

PARITY PRICE

FARM PRICES ADVANCE TOWARD PARITY, 1933-'34

13.15

Stacked coins show additional returns per crop unit to cooperating

producers in benefit payments on domestic allotment or other portion of crop designated in contract

PRICE, March 15, 33 PRICE, Aug. 15, 34 BENEFIT PAYMENTS

The real price farmers are receiving for their allotted production or

major farm products is the farm price plus the benefit payments offered for controlling that production. This real price has shown marked im-

provement. Benefit payments are being made on approximately half of

their wheat production, 20 to 30% of their corn production, and 75% of

their hog production over a designated base period for each product.

\$108

89.65

A Story For

This Spot

By WILL ROGERS

THERE was a merchant in Holly-

So the cop grabbed a tough-look-

72.78

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tising copy.
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7-Personals

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10-Lost, Strayed, Found LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN-Boston toy bull dog, femal-

Finder please call 1421. Reward.

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18-Business Services Offered

MACHINE repairing of all kinds, Starter gears installed, Acetylene Welding. Cir. Machine Shop. Phone 505.

RADIO SERVICE of all kinds. Tuber tosted FREE. Just phone 214. Pettit Tire Shop.

CIPALEVILLE Transfer Co. Local and long distance moving. Stor- aco All loads insured. Phone 1227, 119 N. Scioto-st.

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29-Repairing, Refinishing

WATCHES, Clocks and spectacles repaired. Special frames at low prices. The Little Shop, Press Hosler, N. Court-st.

Watch and Clock Repairing. Adjusting Free.

Expert work. Reasonable prices. GERALD E. LEIST, 312 Logan St.

Instruction

42-Correspondence Courses

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Merchandisc

51-Articles for Sale

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KODAK FILM, Developing and printing. Ebert's Soda Grill.

KESTER Metal Mender, Home Soldering Outfit, \$1 value for 69c. Barrere & Nickerson.

57-Good Things to Eat

ENJOY SODAS and refreshing drinks at our fountain or table service. Cook's, 128 N. Court-st.

TAKE HOME BEER Any brand, 10c bottle, at THE PALMS

55-Farm and Dairy Products SKIM MILK-Best feed for hogs and poultry. For sale by Pickaway Dairy. Phone 28. —56

... BUY NOW ...

Real Estate For Rent

81-Wanted to Rent WANTED TO RENT-5 or 6 room

house. Central or south-end. E. A. Parr, care The Herald.

> Real Estate For Sale 83-Farms for Sale

FOR SALE-A dandy country

home of 42 acres on State Route. Price \$5000.00; A 25 acre truck and poultry farm on a good pike, \$1500.00; 7 room frame dwelling, 223 Mound-st. \$1800.00; A well located country home, 97 acres, \$6000.00; A dandy modern home. Good location, and several small homes and investment properties. For further information call or see CIRCLE REALTY CO. Rooms 3 and 4. Masonic Temple. Phone 234 or 162.

Merchandise

59-Household Goods

FOR SALE-Two Gas Heating Stoves. Good condition. Inquire 120 Hayward-ave.

62-Radio Equipment

FOR SALE - Clarinet, Boehm system, at reasonable price. -62Call 571.

64—Specials at the Stores NO HUNTING or trespassing on SUEDE and Pig Skin Jackets, \$5 up. Caddy Miller Hat Shop.

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the premises, the following des-cribed real estate, to-wit:

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Auctions and Legals LOANS NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE STATE OF OHIO, BUTLER MONEY LOANED ON COUNTY—PROBATE COURT Howard R. Wolf, Executor of the Last Will of Mary Rettig Wolf, de-HOMES IN CIRCLEVILLE eased, Plaintiff,

Nellie Wolf Wilson, Christine Wolf Slagle, Howard R. Wolf, and Edward C. Wolf, Defendants. THE SCIOTO BUILDING & LOAN CO. Pursuant to an order of the Probate Court of Butler County, J. C. Goeller, President Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 29th day of Septem-ber, 1934 at 10:00 o'clock a. m., on E. S. Neuding, Vice President O S. Howard, Treasurer F. R. Nicholas, Secretary C. A. Leist, Attorney

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(Continued From Page One)

witness," he said, "whether the The President's advisers privateforeign countries?"

"Yes." replied Mr. Spear. ceive orders from the Government sults.

Auctions and Legals

LEGAL NOTICE

unknown, will take zra Dewey and Lemuel Executors of the estate of Dewey deceased filed their In the Probate Court of any County Ohio, in case No. against said Charles V. and others, praying for the following described realituated in the county of any in the State of Ohio and con Township and hounded on Township and bounded ibed as follows:

ing at a concrete fence her to this tract and the west corner to a tract of John Meter's land, and on the west of Original Survey No. 903; e with said survey line and a f lands of Turney Krimmel lal L. Rife N. 16 deg. 40 min. 92 chains to an iron pin in the of the Goose Pond Pike: e with the center of said S. 82 deg. 28 min. E. 36.78 to an iron pin in the center of pike and in the East line of m Dewey; Thence with aid Pike and in the East line of him Dewey; Thence with rey's East line also line of hie Malone S. 14 deg. 53 min. E chains to a stone in the North of John Van Meter's land noe with his North line S. 78 05 min. W. 33.55 chains to the (529), excepting Sixty-five (65) feet off of the south and thereof, here-tofore conveyed by deed dated January 22nd. 1860 to William Brungs, and being the same premises quit-claimed by said Christopher Wolf to John W. Wolf by deed dated February 19, 1906, recorded in Volume No. 81, pages 404 and 405 of the records of deeds in the Recorder's Office of Pickaway County, Ohio, and excepting also two (2) feet off of the West side of the remainder of said Lot No. 529. Said premises being known as No. 311 Pickaway St. and being on southwest corner of Mound and Pickaway Streets in said city.

Said premises are appraised at LEGAL NOTICE

This sale is prayed for the purnous of paying debts of the said William Dewey deceased.

Said Charles V. Dewey is required to arswer on or before the 10th day of Nevember 1934.

C. A. LEIST.

"Well, I've been watching the confers, when a sweet girl came running up.

"What you beating that poor bum for?" she says.

Pickaway Streets in said city.

Said premises are appraised at \$3,000.00 and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value. Terms of sale: CASH.

HOWARD R. WOLF,
Executor of the last will of Mary Rettig Wolf, deceased.

(August 22, 29, Sept. 5, 12, 19).

(Sept. 12, 19, 26, Oct. 3, 10, 17).

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE TO VOTERS

The Board of Education, Wayne Resolution passed on August 10, 1934, will submit to the qualified voters of the aforesaid School District, at the next general election.

A. D. 1934, the question of Centralization of the Schools of said dis-

PERCY W. MAY, Clerk of Board. (Sept. 12, 19, 26, Oct. 6).

munitions industry is on the way.

instead of having to go to the

lengths you have to get foreign

"Yes," replied Mr. Spear.

business?

Judging from the general sentiment of the Committee, it looks as if Government regulation of the

Speakership Solution

Some of the boys on the inside have laid before Roosevelt an ingenious plan for solving the House Spearkership problem.

With the anticipated tightening of party lines next session, the Speakership becomes most important. The Administration will need a strong, dependable hand at the

In inner Administration circles Floor Leader Joe Byrns, who ardently covets the job is not considered the most desirable choice.

Vickers firm in England will not ly favor Representative Sam Raycontinue to pay you rovalties on burn, Chairman of the House Inthe submarines it manufactures for terstate Commerce Committee. Able, experienced, decisive, and in the full confidence of the Presi-"Also" persisted Raushenbush, dent, Rayburn repeatedly has been would you not prefer some form called on to rescue the Adminisof Government-regulated munitions tration's most important measures, industry whereby you would re- always produced 100 per cent re-

> Rayburn's election to the Speakership would be assured if the President were to intimate his

But Roosevelt - on the surface at least-is adhering to his alleged policy of not intervening in intraparty affairs. So some of his counsellors have proposed the following formula for electing Rayburn without breaking his hands-off rule:

Byrns would be appointed Director of the Budget, recently vacated by Lew Douglas. From his long service on the House Appropriations Committee he has the experience necessary for the post.

Byrn's departure from the House cut out right while he was looking through it. He ran out and yelled would give Rayburn an impregfor the police, and when the cop nable position, make his elevation came he says, "It was one of them to the Speakers' chair certain. · · ·

Right Man

Francis Browne, prominent Capital attorney, has another reason why Bryns won't be Sreaker. Meeting the heavy-eye-browed

Tennessan the other day, he said: "Well, Congressman, I see you're running for Speaker, but there's ing guy in the group that hap-"Why not?" asked Byrns, a lit- make him confess, when a sweet offices the first Sunday of October.

Democrats for fifty years now, and for?" she says. I've never seen 'em pick the right

man yet." (Copyright, 1933, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Colors Flags for Crimes

Maps installed in every London police station show, by different colored flags, the prevalence of certain types of crimes in various dis-

The figures along the parity price line of the above graph represent the amounts farmers must receive before their products have the same exchange value they had in the parity years, 1910 to 1914. The increase in real prices since March 15, 1933, is the difference between the black column

and the shaded column plus the stacked coins, which represent the amount of the benefit payments. The price comparison is between prices farmers got March 15, 1933, and the prices they got August 15, 1934. CHURCH OFFICERS Will Rogers Picks

NAMED FOR YEAR

The annual council meeting of the Church of the Brethren Tuesday evening resulted in the election of the following officers for the ensuing year: Superinterdent, Charles Mumaw;

Sunday school chorister, Verl wood that had his window all Cassidy Sunday school librarian, Altha

Dumm; Church chorister, Ren Mumaw; Church correspondent, Eunice four or five going along the street | Sterling;

Church clerk, Leona Ford; Sunday school treasurer, Emma Essick:

Church treasurer, Grace Mumaw; Trustees, Charles Mumaw, Austir Davis, Earl Smith;

Nominating committee, Altha Delong, Charles Essick, Grace Mumaw Sunday school board, Mrs.

Massie, Bert Shonkwiler. The new officers will fill their

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By Ad Carter

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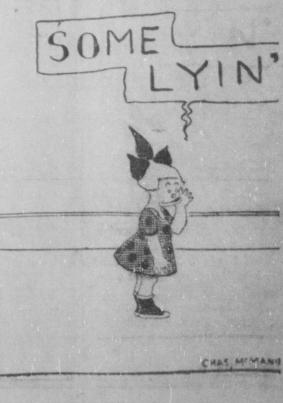


DOROTHY DARNIT-









Returns Show Victory Complete; All His Aides Win Nominations, Too.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 12 After four unsuccessful attempts, Senator Huey P. Long came to town on a Tuesday election and

His victory today in Louisiana's primary was so complete as to stun the anti-Long group and so sweeping were returns in this city that little, if anything, will be done about irregularities in country parishes, as charged by Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley

With only nine precincts of 262 missing, Huey had "put over" two congressional candidates for reelection; a candidate for Louisiana public service commissioner, and a candidate for Louisiana supreme court bench.

CARRIES NEW ORLEANS

halfway carried by Long, in this

In a stronghold never before

election he won 12 of 17 wards losing two of these by small mar-Joseph Fernandez, campaigning for re-election on Huey's ticket and pointing to support of President Roosevelt, won 25,526 votes in

Racivich, young attorney opponent. Paul H. Maloney, also up for reelection, got 22,574 votes against 22,484 for Gus Blancand. Maloney's

the city against 23,098 for Herve

stand was with Fernandez. Francis Williams, virulent anti-Long candidate received 46,681 votes for re-election to the public service commissioner, compared with 47,660 for James O'Connor. Jr., whose platform with Huey was to reduce telephone and public service rates.

JUDGE WINS TOO

Civil District Judge Gleason, with anti-Long support, received in the city, 46,093 votes for the supreme court, compared with 48,391 for Judge Archie Higgins, who enjoyed Huey's support.

The island is Mackinac and the county is Mackinac also. The name of the strait and of the city is spelled Mackinaw. These names are of the same Indian derivation and are pronounced alike, as makin-aw, with accent on the first

Old Army Game

Jud Tunkins says it's the old Army game for a man to act proud and haughty when you ask him a question, the object being to conceal the fact that he doesn't know

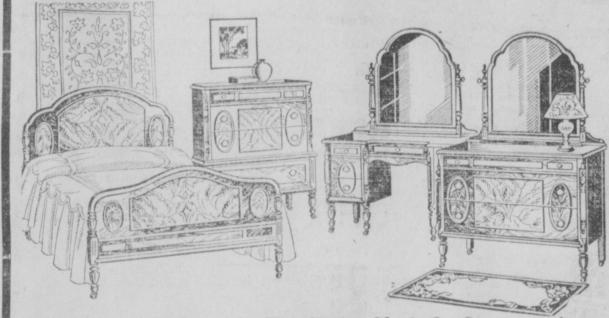
Winners in Maine



Here are the winners of the major offices in the Maine electiontop, Gov. Louis J. Brann, Democratic incumbent and ardent supporter of the New Deal, who was re-elected in the gubernatorial race: below. Senator Frederick_ Hale, staunch Republican and opponent of the New Deal, who captured the senatorial contest for the fourth consecutive term.

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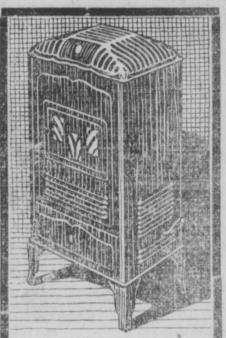
Almost unbelievable losses are being taken on odd lots. The biggest bargains cannot be listed here. You should come and look over all four floors and the bargain Trade-In Department

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\$7.50 Felt Base Rugs Size 9x10 Ft. Cnly	\$4.95
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Textile Union Leaders "On Spot" If President Asks End of Walkout

W ASHINGTON --- Textile W strike leaders have been on a secret hot spot the last several days.

Ever since the appointment of the special mediation board they have fived in hourly fear that the President would ask day afternoon to discuss the them to call off the strike.

The situation put the embattled union chieftains in a paradoxical position.

They wanted Government intervention, considered the setting up of the board a signal victory, as giving official recognition to the strength and effectiveness of the workers' militant demonstration.

Also, the one thing they most urgently desired was an early peace gesture. But, therin, was exactly where

They were eager for settlement negotiations, but not on the basis that they first call off the walk-out.

And that is exactly what they dreaded the President, citing the impartiality and fairness of his board and the ever-present danger of violence, would ask them to do. would put them on the norns of a desperate

To reject the President's request would be hazarding public sympathy and support, enable the employers to raise a hue and cry that the union was defying the Nation's Chief Executive, and under the cloak of such clamor intensify strike-breaking operations.

On the other hand to bow to the proposal raised up other no less

They would lay themselves open to a fack by the militant element within their ranks-which really forced the strike decision of "selling out," with the additional strong possibility that the union would be split wide open.

"But even more important, in the opinion of the union leaders, calling off the strike at the height of its fervor would be voluntarily abandoning the chief weapon that the workers are depending on to force the employers to consider peace terms.

Once the workers returned to the mills, the offensive would pass to the bosses, as it would be a tremendous task to call the work-

*** * *** Tug of War

A friendly, but determined. presidential tug-of-war is in progress behind the scenes.

The two presidential contestants are, Franklin D. Roosevelt, President of the United States, and Glenn Frank, President of the University of Wisconsin.

The cause of the rivalry is brilliant, young Lloyd Garrison, Chairman of the National Labor Relations Board. Prized dean of Wisconsin's law

school, Garrison was "loaned" by Glenn Frank to the Federal Government for a three-months period, which expires October 1. But so outstanding has been

He is strongly urging Frank to Dunlap declares.

extend Garrison's leave indefinitely. cold to the idea. He fears that if includes Pickaway, Ross, Perry, he allows Garrison to remain in Fairfield and Hocking counties. the East, Wisconsin may lose him.

Bad Business

The Senate Munitions Investigating Committee is unusual in that, with one exception, all its members are like hounddogs in their enthusiasm for tracking down munitions scandals. In most committees there are serious differences of opin-

The one exception is Senator Barbour, New Jersey's ex-prizefighter. He has sat through the hearing obviously distressed, his face getting longer and longer. Finally at the close of one hear-

I want to ask whether you think you can still sell your products after this investigation, and, increase from July to August of working this week as never before can expect an "easy win" the business?"

ficult," replied L. Y. Spear, vice- reserve board announced today. president of the Electric Boat The increase for August as com- votes.

the Committee's chief investiga-

SCHOOLS PLAN PORTRAYAL OF **'OCCUPATIONS'**

Show Plans Progress as Time Grows Short For Prepartion

ALSO STUDY FLOATS

High School's Part Is Not Yet Certain

A depiction of America's occupations will be presented by elementary pupils in the Circleville public school parade on Thursday afternoon of the Pumpkin show, it had been tentatively decided by school leaders today.

Principals of the four elementary schools and the high school met with Supt. E. L. Daley Tues-

Whether or not the occupational theme will be carried out by high school pupils remains to be decided, as it is probable that these students will be presented in a different project.

TIME IS SHORT

It was pointed out at yesteryear due to the lack of time. Although the schools have not presented a parade for several years, six weeks were always needed for the event. With school starting a week

later now and the Pumpkin show dates set up two weeks earlier, time for preparation has been cut to three weeks. Recognizing the necessity of making every minute count, school leaders are not losing time in completing plans for the parade. The school parade in previous

years has been the high-light of twp, filed suit in common pleas the Pumpkin show. With more always been a colorful sight. FLOATS PLANNED

A parade of occupations will undoubledly be an interesting and edicional exhibit. Several beautiful floats, at least one from each school building, will also be a part of the parade.

High school and grade teachers are to have their first social beginning at 5 o'clock picnic planned at Niles' camp in Jackson-twp. The Pumpkin show parade will be an important subject discussed at that time. Supt. Daley expects to have an-

tenight or temorrow to complete the parade plans. The principals Continued On Page Two

Crowd Expected at Dunlap's Thursday; Brown, Bricker

On Program.

Republicans of the 11th Ohio district will rally Thursday afternoon and evening at the Congo farm home of Renick W. Dunlap, north of Kingston, to hear Clarence J. Brown and John W. Bricker, the party's candidates for governor and attorney general. Scores of Republicans from Circleville and Pickaway-co will at-

tend the meeting which gets underway at 2:30 o'clock. Mr. Dunlap, who is a candidate for congress from the district, has: issued invitations to all party friends since ascending the bench, Garrison's NLRB work, that Presi-leaders including committeemen is a candidate for reelection. dent Roosevelt does not want to and women and candidates. The The appeals court bench is nongeneral public, too, is invited Mr. partisan.

The district from which Mr. So far, however, Frank has been Dunlap expects large attendance

WOMEN TO GATHER

While Republicans are rallying there the Pickaway co Democratic Women's club is making plans for huge meeting Friday evening when George S. Myers, nominee for secretary of state, opeaks, at the courthouse. Mrs. Anna Makiev, of Dayton, a party leader, will also attend. This meeting starts at 8 clelock.

for formally opening the campaign Continued On Page Two

DEPARTMENT STORE SALES INCREASING

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 De mated seasonal amount on the prize and to get in every one post race progresses. "Business will be much more dif- basis of dollar values, the federal sible while they will count them. Wishing to a construct with

At this point Steve Raushenbush, year was two percent, while for awarded the member who succeeds he held open until a late hour Sa'the January-August period the in turning in the largest amount urday night in order to give them. gain was 15 percent, according to of money for subscriptions this the longest possible time to take "And I would like to ask the reports from 460 stores in 229 week. Each worker competes for advantage of this extra-cash-prize leading cities.

Not Yet



Wilbur Glenn Voliva, general overseer of the Christian Catholic Apostolic Church of Zion, Ill., whose faithful flock gathered at the tabernacle to await the end of the world, predicted to take place September 10. Later in the day Voliva stated that the end would come

day's meeting that the school teachers will be handicapped in preparing for the parade this HARMONY, ADDRESSING CLUB

Court News

McCAFFERTY SUES

Seeking a partition and accounting, Ray McCafferty, of Monroeof Monroe-twp.

The plaintiff grant by is a son Tuesday evening, and heir at law of the late J. T. It was Mr. Ad property has been in exclusive meeting. other meeting of school principals asks that his part of the estate be getting ill-feelings of the past, and

Joe W. Adkins, Jr., is attorney tory in November. for the plaintiff,

SPEAKMAN ESTATE

George Speakman, of New Holland, has been named executor of Jessie Speakman, of Perry-twp. Mrs. Speakman's will make Speakman the beneficiary during

his natural life time, and after his death, three sons, Harry, Guy and Glenn are to receive the estate. J. F. Willis, George Kirk and Milton Bennett have been named appraisers.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Lawrence O. Mosier, 18, Canal Winchester R. F. D. 2, farmer, and Helen C. Anderson, 17, 270 Barness ave. Rev. Smith, this city. minister.

Judge Blosser Here

Peter J. Blosser, of Chillicothe judge of the district court of appeals, was visiting friends in Circleville Wednesday morning, Judge Blosser, who has made many

Kansas, and sister, Miss France; the with three more years in sen Detwiler, of Hillsboro, are guests cral practice. At present here an at the home of Misses Lida and afterney in the state department brought against him will be held Bess Frey, S. Court-st.

Adkins Says Ticket From Top To Bottom Should Be Elected; Pastor Praises System of Democracy; 395 Now Belong to County Club.

George G. Adkins, chairman of than 1,600 pupils and teachers court Wednesday against Mr. and the Democratic executive commits taking part, the presentation has Mrs. Alton E. McCafferty, Mr. and tee, sounded a plea for party har-Mrs. Lawrence McCafferty, Vic- mony in the county during the toria McCafferty, Everett J. Me- coming campaign at a meeting of Cafferty and Roy McCafferty, all the Pickaway co Democratic club in the common pleas court room

McCafferty and is entitled to an ment since his election to the undivided one-fourth part of 45 chairmanship last Wednesday. "I acres of land in Monroe-twp. Since bring you the greetings of the exthe death of Mrs. Christina Mc- coulive committee," he told more gathering of the year this evening, Cafferty, the plaintiff charges, the than 100 club members at the

The new chairman, pointing out Alton E. McCafferty. An account- that "we have no reason to cancel ing of the rents and profits on the out any name on the Democratic land for the past several years is ticket from top to bottom," called asked by the plaintiff, and he also upon all organizations to unite, formake way for a Democratic vic-

RUTHERFORD SPEAKS The club also heard Rev. W. F Rutherford, of Columbus, a former (Continued on Page Two)

JEFFRIES ACCEPTS LAW SCHOOL POST

Circleville Native on Faculty of Franklin University Law School.

Lawrence U. Jeffries, of Columbut, son of Mrn. Cecilia Jeffries, S. Screto st, has joined the faculty of the Franklin University law school a branch of the Columbus Y. M. C. A., it was learned today.

The school will open its doors for the 33rd year next Monday. A graduate of the college. commerce at Ohio State university in 1923, and of the college of 11% at the University of Cincinnati in

1929 and a member of the Gid rosthe Cott, honorary law tradeputy Mr. Jeffices has had much protical law experience. He was associated in the department of the American Teles phone and Telegraph Co. jat Corp.

Mrs. C. A. Stafford, of Altoona, land for three years and pellotten l of meurance, Columbus.

Extra Cash Prize Offer Is Spurring Candidates

Since the extra cash prize in The eved basis inasmuch as only Herald's big circulation prize caln- scriptions turned in the week will COLUMBUS, Sept. 12 Plans paign was announced Monday, upply on winning the however great activity has been taking real workers are beginning to place among the energetic mem- ize that they cannot expect to bers. Realizing that some member the first of the regime" prize will win an extra prize of \$25 this, less they put forth extreme of week, and thereby in all probabil- now. The race is close and covity gain more votes toward the ul- member of the race cannot extimate goal of the big \$500 cash to win one of the larger, the i prize to be awarded at the end of Fecause they might have partment stores sales showed an the contest. The members are good report the first week, N if not, will other foreign firms get considerably more than the esti- in their efforts to win this extra competition grows ke ner as the

> double the regular schedule of m there who the working fantly for the bir park a the extra cash prize on exactly an and double vote period.

NEW DEALERS MOST STATES

By Judge Lacy

LONG AGAIN VICTOR

Young Attorney Defeats Veteran Blease

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.-The trend of the political times apparently is favorable to the New Deal, and inclined sharply toward the experimental left.

Leaders of both parties reached this conclusion today as they studied the surprising Maine election, and sought to analyze the conflicting cross currents that ran through yesterday's primaries in

Almost without exception, the New Dealers came through with flying colors in the Democratic primaries. The more ardent their idvocacy of the New Deal, apparently, the greater their victory.

DETROIT, Sept. 12.—In a surprising upset which turned on the votes of the city of Detroit, Michigan Democrats today appeared to have chosen a new standardbearer-Judge Arthur J. Lacy of Detroit—in yesterday's primary

LEAD NOW 5,500

With 2.763 precincts out of the state's 3,447 tabulated, Judge Lacy was holding a lead of 5,500 votes over Governor William A. Comstock for the Democratic guberna-Governor Comstock is the first

Democratic governor of Michigan since the Wilson era, and heads the first Democratic state administration since the turn of the cen-

COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 12 .--Olin D. Johnston, young Spartanburg attorney, is the Democratic nominee for governor of South Carolina. He defeated Cole L. Bease, veteran former governor, by a majority of more than 30,000 votes in yesterday's run-off primary, returns showed today.

J. Emile Harley, of Barnwell. apparently had been named the party's candidate for Lieutenant Governor over Joseph R. Bryson. of Greenville, on the face of almost complete returns. The Democratic nomination in this state is equivalent to election

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 12 .-United States Senator Huey P Long stepped into the national political spotlight today as the unquestioned dictator of the sovcreign state of Louisiana

Powers that a subservient legislature gave him a sensational 77hour special session a month ago were confirmed indirectly yesterday by the Louisiana electorate. RESULT CERTAIN

His candidates for congressional posts, the state supreme court and the Louisiana public service (Continued on Page Two)

PLAN APPEAL **ON THURSDAY**

Adkins and Adkins To Help Defend Suspended Police

The appeal of Carl Radeliff, suspended police officer, will probably be filed with Wade H. Cook, secrelary of the civil service commission, Thursday, it was said today Radeliff was suspended last Saturday by Police Chief W. H. Warner on allegation of immoral con-

auct and neglect of duty. The hearing in which Radcliff will attempt to disprove charges within 30 days.

The law firm of Adkins and Adkins has joined Attorney Richard Simkins in defense of the young

SHOW DIRECTORS

A meeting of all Pumpkin show

lirectors has been called by Mayor W. B. Cady for Wednesday at 7 . m. in the city council chamber, Business of importance concerning the show will be discussed.

GROOM FOR DERBY LOS ANGELES, Sept. 12 -Cel.

Roscoe Turner, noted speed ace who recently established a new west to east coast record, and Clyde Panghorn, trans-Pacific flyer, today weer enroute to New The survey will be in progress school superintendent as an initial York preparatory to sailing Sept. six weeks. Besides' determining step in establishing the need for pared with the same month last. The extra cash prize is to be as possible, The Herald office will 19 on the S. Europa to England the need of an emergency school emergency schools throughout the from London to Melbourne.

Wichita, Kan.

NEW DEALERS RIGID GUARD PLACED WIN RACES IN OVER MILL DISTRICT

on all six jets in the gas range.

Walters, who previously had

heard Levine get out of bed,

smelled the fumes and rushed into

the kitchen and turned off the

A pulmotor crew was summoned

immediately and Levine was pro-

nounced out of danger by physi-

Levine was unconscious when

Walters found him and the pul-

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LOCAL HOUSING

BOARD SOUGHT

Federal Man to Address Meet-

ing Thursday; Gilliland

Is Chairman.

Housing administration,

motor crew worked over

Walters read as follows:

cians at 6 a. m.

Gov. Comstock Believed Ocean Flyer, Penniless, Tries to End Own Life By Inhaling Gas Fumes

> NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Penni-; in the apartment of a friend in less and disheartened by a long Brooklyn early today. Levine was stopping at the series of "bad breaks," Charles A. Levine, famous as the first transhome of A. J. Walters. Shortly be-Atlantic airplane passenger, who fore 4 a.m. he went into the flew with Clarence Chamberlin kitchen, wrote three notes, one of from New York to Germany in which was to his mother, and an-1927, attempted to commit suicide other to his host, and then turned

Hunted in West



Virginia Ewing Gates

Department of justice agents from the Denver office have joined the search for Wirginia Ewing Gates, above, daughter of Thomas S. Gates, president of the University of Pennsylvania, who has been reported missing from a Wyoming ranch where she had been residing.

MRS. D. MYERS

Heart Disease Causes Demise NEGRO IS JAILED of Woman Who Has Been Invalid 20 Years.

Mrs. Mary Ellen Myers, aged 59, an invalid for 20 years, died Wednesday at 3:30 a.m. at her home on Fairview-ave, heart disease causing death. She was the wife or Daniel Myers.

Mrs. Mye's was a native of Bambridge and was a daughter of Thomas and Sarah Strawser Armstrong. She was born Aug. 24, 1875. following children; George T., Mrs. and was bound over to the grand Anna Purcell, Mrs. Lulu Conkle, and Misses Etta and Helen, all of this city, and Mrs. Marcella Finney, of Coshocton. Three brothers, George of this city, Ed of Chillicothe and Charles Armstrong, of

Bainbridge, also survive.

Funeral services will be Friday at 2:30 p. m. at the United Brethren church, of which she was a member, with Rev T. C. Harper officiating. Arrangements are in charge of M. S. Rinehart.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Mrs. Minnie Neff, of Williamsport, was admitted to the hospital Tuesday afternoon for treatment.

Francis Snider, of Logan-st, who

Strike Riot

N. ENGLAND SCENE

2.000 National Guardsmen

SAYLESVILLE, R. I., Sept. 12-With 1400 national guardsmen already here, and 600 more enroute. the mill area of Saylesville and Central Falls, one and a half miles long and a mile wide, was declared under absolute marital law today. as the aftermath to the worst strike riot in the history of the state. At the Sayles finishing plant last night and early today five persons were shot and slightly injured, 21 others, including several militiamen, sent to hospitals, and more than 120 others were bruised

The note which Levine left to

During a concerted early morning drive, the militia routed every alleged striker and sympathizer from the mill section with tear gas bombs and bayonets, and for the first time in more than 36 hours. the area was quiet. More than 200 workers at the Sayles finishing plant entered the battered gates

A meeting has been called for the common pleas court room guardsmen, declared that every Thursday at 7 p. m. at which time national guards man in the state an effort will be made to organize would be quartered here by this a Pickaway-co unit of the Federal afternoon, and that military head-He said he was attempting to work M. E. Corotis, of Columbus, assistant director of the southern out a system whereby reside district of Ohio, has been in this who live within the "bottled up" city making arrangements for the area, would be relieved of the remeeting and will speak to persons strictions which accompany mill-

attending. It is hoped a large crowd of interested persons will T. O. Gilliland, local building ing the riot of last night and early supply dealer, has been named today, in which a crowd, estimated chairman by the government. He at

will probably preside at Thurs-Corotis in addition to his meeting here at 7 p. m. is booked for meetings at Portsmouth, Ironton

FOR EMBEZZLING

and Chillicothe the same day.

Lewis Caught In Cleveland 'Unable To Give Bond; Other Police News.

Edwin Lewis, colored, of S. Pickaway-st, who was returned here yesterday from Cleveland on a charge of embezzling \$25.50 while employed by Charles Caskey, Mrs. Myers is survived by the S. Washington-st, pleaded guilty jury under \$600 bond when arraigned before Mayor W. B. Cady

Wednesday. It is alleged that Lewis was given \$25.50 to take to a bank here several weeks ago and instead of doing so, went to Cleveland and The deceased came to this city embezzled the money for his own

He was committed to the county jail when he failed to furnish

Two liquor violators arrested Tuesday evening by police officers were fined by the mayor this. morning. Ray White, E. Main st, | made arrangements to pay a fine of \$10 and costs for intoxication, and Robert Walters, N. Court-st, paid \$5 and costs on a similar charge. Both were released,

man F. J. Crume.

CONFER TONIGHT Eagleson Studies Need of Emergency Schools

J. O. Eagleson, S. Pickaway-st, Such profests as landscaping, former superintendent of schools,

superintendent of county schools, materials used on the jobs. and is receiving his salary from the state relief commission.

has been chosen as supervisor to I tions, and new buildings are make a county-wide survey in possible. It is believed that now order to develop the need for an is the proper time to start, the emergency school set-up in Pick- projects as the labor will be furnished by the state and federal Mr. Eagleson is working out of governments. Boards of educathe offices of G. D. McDowell, I from will be asked to furnish During the course of his survey,

Mr. Eagleson will interview each investigate the physical needs of been completed, the teaching staff unemployed teachers.

146 Injured, Five With Bullets, During Heated

On Duty Today

by stones.

Guardsmen were posted in a virtual circle around the entire area. and not a single person who could not show a reason for entering the district was allowed to set foot across the "deadline."

200 GO TO WORK

today and went to work unmolest-Brigadier General Herbert R. Dean, commandant of the national quarters would be established here.

tary rule. Street cleaners went to work today clearing up the streets follow-

clashed with the militia. FOUGHT IN CEMETERY Workers in the Moshassuck cemetery at Central Falls were also busy clearing up the debris left by a band of alleged strikers and sympathizers who took refuge behind headstones and hurled mis-

sics at the guardsmen. State troopers and local police and deputy sheriffs were relieved by the militia of the task of policing the district. Machine guns and searchlights were mounted atop the roof of the Sayles Finishing company, and the entire district today took on the appearance

RADIO OPERATOR NAMED AGITATOR

of a battleground.

Witness Tells Inquiry Board That Captain Wanted

George Alagna Fired.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Chief Radio Officer George W. Rogers of the Morro Castle testified today before the federal board of inquiry that Capt. Robert R. Willmott, who died a few hours before the disaster wanted him to discharge First Assistant Radio Operator George I. Alagna because he feared him as

"agitator." "I think he's crazy, he's atways causing trouble," Rogers quoted Captain Willmott as saying.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12 .-- Frankly fearful that 🤄 witnesses in the Morro Castle Worley Storts, this city, was disaster may disappear before fined \$10 and costs and had it they have a chance to tell their suspended on a charge of reckless- versions of what took place, has been in the hospital for eye ly operating a motor vehicle. He federal authorities probing the treatment, was discharged. Tues- was arrested by Highway Patrol- disaster today had under subposma every member of the crew who survived the disaster

Already one youthful survivoe is detained as a material witness. To his case, however, the datention is described merely as a "protective measure," noble necessary by the extraordinary importance of his testimony He is George I Alagna, ratio man aboard the doomed vessel,

DILLINGER CAPTOR WINS FOR SHERIFF

TUCSON, Ariz, Sept. 13- John

Relton, whose triends campaigned

for him on the slogan "The Univ Sheriff Who Ever Kept fullinger Behind Jail Bara," today was reelected by a 2,000 majority over Walter Bailey, whom he defeated and entry in the \$70,000 air derby program Mr. Eagleson will also county. When the survey has by only a few votes two years ago. Sheriff Belton directed the cap-Secretly the flyers departed at county schools with the view of in the emergency schools will be ture of John Dillinger and his garge 12:45 a. m. They refueled at inaugurating a public works pro- selected from a list of deserving when they were in Tucson a public

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done in the school?

RDS NEED SINGLE CONTEST

feat Indianapolis In Two Another Jones Wins Games Tuesday; Score Five In Ninth for Afternoon Tilt and Outlast Indians, 11-10, at Night.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 12. The Columbus Red Birds, who cought off the Indianapolis Indians twice yesterday in an afternoonnight doubleheader, today were within one step of clinching the championship of the Eastern division of the American associa-

The Birds now are four and onehalf games ahead of the Tribe. the nearest competitor for the Eastern division crown. Another victory in the last game of the series tonight will assure the Birds of the right to meet Minneapolis in a playoff between the two divisions to decide which will repfresent the association in the Little World's Series with the Internat-

In the first game yesterday the Birds scored five in the ninth, deferting the Tribe 7 to 2. In the nightcap they were forced to stretch themselves to eke out an 11-10 yictory.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 12 .--The Toledo Mud Hens left here today for the last time this season with an 11-2 rout up against them for their last game with the Colonels yesterday.

Lawson and James, hurling for Toledo, were no match for Dick Bass, who allowed the Hens to tally with two of their six hits.

... STAND

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Louisville 75 .507St. Paul 66 82 Kansas City 63 85

St. Louis 81 54 .600 Pittsburgh Brooklyn 58 .76 Philadelphia 49 83

Cincinnati 48 85 .361 AMERICAN LEAGUE Boston 69 .504 62 74 .456 Philadelphia 57 76 Chicago 48 87 .429

"YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Columbus, 7; Indianapolis, 2. Kansas City, 1; Minneapolis, 2. Minneapolis, 2; Kansas City, 0. St. Paul, 6; Milwaukee, 5.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn, 5; Cincinnati, 2.

New York, 3; Pittsburgh, 1. Philadelphia, 5; St. Louis, 0. St. Louis, 6; Philadelphia, 4. Chicago, 2; Boston, 0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Philadelphia, 6; Cleveland, 4. Boston, 4; Detroit, 3 (11 in-

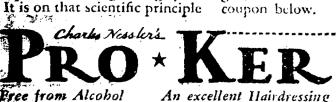
St. Louis, 7; New York, 3.

THE TRUTH **ABOUT HAIR AND** HAIR TREATMENTS

You may be one of millions who has wasted time, hope, money on "tonics" and treatments . . . Now Charles Nessler, inventor of the permanent wave, leading hair scientist, author of "Story of Hair", makes a simple but revolutionary discovery that ends

BALDNESS . DANDRUFF OILINESS . THINNING HAIR

In the past, tonics and treatments tried to stop hair from falling. That is as useless as to try to stop an animal from shedding! What vou must do is make your scalp replace the hair that falls—in short, complete the hair growing cycle.



An excellent Hairdressing Pro-Ker Laboratories, 400 Madison Ave., New York , for which please send

16-oz. size PRO-KER @ \$1.50



Playing with the caliber of his famous golfing namesake, Bobby Jones, 18-year-old Detroit youth, is snapped teeing off in his first round match of the national amateur tournament at Brookline, Mass., against Francis Ouimet, veteran of the links. Jones provided a real upset by defeating his opponent, one up.

DUNDEE DEFEATED BY TEDDY YAROSZ

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 12.-Thad (Teddy) Yarosz, youthful boxing idol of the steel district, ruled the middleweight class today by lifting the crown from titleholder Vince Dundec, Newark, N. J., in a 15-round split decision battle here last night.

but the chorus of "boos" that greeted the verdict showed it was far from a popular decision. Two judges split the decision and it was left to Al Grayber, referee of Pittsburgh, to east the deciding vote in favor of the Monaca

color and glamor of a title match.

Unofficial scores gave Yaosz a slight edge in six rounds and four to Dundee. Five were even. But the dethroned champion forced the issue. He kept pressing in and followed the challenger as Peden initiated his athletes with Yarosz resorted to his peculiar new plays and vigorous workouts gress. Her lead over Frand Hilgestyle of combat. He continually of blocking and tackling. Although man, Phoenix farm leader, was pushed his left hand into Dundee's his men are heavier than usual 5 to 1. face and then circled the ring

Neither battler displayed any hitting power. Dundee's we wing style and his experience caused Yarosz to miss frequently bin the tors feel that this rawness can be loser found it difficult to land any overcome only by intensive drill, telling blows.

When Washington Faded Out As a legally existing governmental agency-as a municipal corporation-Washington disappeared to 1871, when congress constituted the District of Columbia its succes-

About This

And That

BY THE

SECOND GUESSER

MUCH WORK NEEDED

about but they seem willing to

learn-Several others who are ex-

pected to make the team did not

One complained he had a

LOU COOPER'S EFFORTS

Coach Herberholz is touched by

the fighting spirit of young Louie

Cooper, freshman rascal, who

shows more natural ability when it

comes to tackling a ball carrier

than any kid on the squad in a

long while-Young Louis may not

go places this year but he will be-

fore long-Dave Steinhauser, too,

doesn't know when to quit in

scrimmage and may make the

going tough for someone-Dave

has yet to learn what his hands

are for in a football game but that

will probably come with practice.

McGINNIS AT CENTER?

Johnny McGinnis has been look-

ng good at the snapper-back

position and may snatch that job

since Jimmy Lyle because of an

injury will not be able to play

this year -Joe Bell is working at

the quarterback position and is

dividing the kicking duties with

George Speakman, who is about

the best built youth on the squad.

BOSTON GAINS CASH

writer, says: Boston Red Sox

appear set for fourth place

but the club has made more

money than any other major

league outfit according to

THANKS TO PARMELEE

semi-official figures.

Sam Otis, Cleveland sports

we were there.

stomachache.

trict's organic act of 1878.

RED BIRDS RETURN FOR FINAL SERIES

COLUMBUS, Sept. 12.— With 150 games under their belts since the sunny afternoon of April 17 when they attracted the largest .582 opening day crowd in the American association, the Columbus Red .500 Birds return home Friday night for a brief series with Toledo that will ring down the 1934 curtain. Friday night will be "home-coming" for the team although no special ceremonies are planned. W L Pct. The squad left here a month ago .616 road trips on record. Play will be called at 8:30 p. m.

Saturday afternoon the Birds be in shape for the Sept. 12 opener will meet the Mud Hens in a with Columbus Academy here-Washington 61 74 .452 matinee tilt at three o'clock. This We watched the gridders working will be the last Knot Hole Day out for a while Tuesday evening or the season and thousands of the and were impressed by the willing-'Gang' are expected to be on ness of a number of the boyshand to say farewell to their Many don't know what it is all favorites.

APPRECIATION DAY

For the season's finale Sunday, appear on the practice field while the Columbus Chamber of Commerce and the Agonis Club, local sportsmen's organization, plan to express their appreciation in person to the team members who have fought so valiently for a second Columbus pennant this year. Brief ceremonies at the plate prior to the game will find representatives of these two organizations expressing a sincere regret for the season's close. Since Columbus set a new high here on opening day, many of the local clubs and individuals who assisted in gaining the Hickey Attendance Cup are reserving seats so that Chicago, 3; Washington, 2 (11) they may witness the close of the race as well.

that Charles Nessler's Pro-Ker is based, 30,000 tests have proved that Pro-Ker produces results. Hair for hair, it makes the scalp

replace falling hair with new hair. Enjoy your birthright—beautiful, lustrous hair. Send for Charles Nessler's revealing booklet. Bet-

ter still, buy Pro-Ker at your druggist, or mail the

New York Giants can thank a ormer Red Bird for the National league pennant, we believe * * * That is Bud Parmelee * * * Every time New York has been in danger

Parmelee has come through with a splendidly pitched game-Sev-Yesterday he gave the Pirates goal. six hits to break a Giant losing streak and gain on the Cardinals.

Slang

Slang is popular but unauthorized lauguage, usually inelegant. Slang has been defined eleverly as vigorous outlaw language,

Yarosz dethroned the champion Many Experienced Athletes Report to Peden; Halleck In Backfield.

business this year," Coach Don cardidate having polled 15,500 Peden told his Ohio university vote: The battle, marked by an ab- football squad Monday morning as sence of punching power on the the fall practice got under way part of both fighters, lacked the here, and now, after two days of It was exceedingly tame and not strenuous drill, 45 Bobcat grid altogether pleasing to the crowd candidates are thoroughly convinced that Peden was not mincing words

> Greeted by as rugged a looking squad as has donned the green and white jerseys for several years, and in fairly good condition for the start of practice, a majority of his football timber is of the unseasoned variety. The Ohio menand that is what they intend to dish out.

> > PLAY SEVEN MAJORS

But neither green material nor last year's graduation losses are giving Coach Peden his greatest concern this fall. His chief worry is that seven major contests must be played within a two-months' sor. The District of Columbia was period, the severest schedule concontinued as the government and fronting Ohio coaches for many a corporation municipal by the Dis- season.

One major shift was noticed soon after the Bobcat candidates lined up for signal practice. Paul Halleck, 200-pound end from Youngstown, will remain at fullback where he played in spring practice, while Howard Brandenburg. Dayton fullback, had been shifted to end.

The viciousness with which backs and linesmen tackled and blocked in the first two days of practice indicates that competition is going to be extremely keen for every post this fall. The Bobcat players realize that Coach Peden meant what he said Monday when he told them that the eleven men who did the most work and were in the best condition would be the team to take the field each

Ohio university's 1934 football schedule will open Sept. 21 with Rio Grande here, and the follow- in Democratic ranks. A LOT OF WORK IS IN ing Saturday, Sept. 29, the Bobcats will trek to Bloomington fo store for Circleville high school football players if they intend to the fourth meeting with Indiana.

GRAIN MARKETS

Furnished by The John W. Eshelman & Sons.

WHEAT

Sept. High, 1.06 3-4; Low, 1.05 1-2; Close, 1.05 1-2. Dec.-High, 1.07 3-4, 1-2; Low 1.06 1-8, 1-4; Close, 1.06 1-8, 1-4. May-High, 1.08 1-2, 5-8; Low 1.06 7-8, 1.07; Close, 1.06 7-8, 1.07

CORN Sept.--High, 79 3-1; 5-8A; Close, 78 5-8A. Dec. -High, 80 1-2; Low, 79 1-2 5-8; Close, 79 1-2, 5-8.

OATS Sept.-High, 55 3-4; Low, 55 -8A; Close, 55 1-8A. Dec.-High, 55 7-8; Low, 55, 1-8

Close, 55, 1-8. May -- High, 55 3-8; Low, 54 1-2 5-8; Close, 54 1-2, 5-8. Cash prices to farmers paid in Circleville: Wheat, 97c; Corn. 78c Soy Beans, 76c.

(Furnished by the Pickaway County Farm Bureau,)

Butterfat, 21c pound. Eggs, 21c dozen.

CLOSING LIVESTOCK CHICAGO Hog receipts 17. 000; market 10c higher; mediums 7.00; cattle receipts 12,000. PITTSBURGH -- Hog receipts

market active-cteady-15c lower; mediums 170-250, 6.60 to 6.75; sows 5.75; calves 8.50; lambs CINCINNATI -- Hog receipts 2,

900; market 10c higher; mediums 250, 6.50; cattle receipts 486.

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"My dear A. J.: "I just cannot go on. You and. your family have been awfully sweet to me and I deeply appreciate your kindness, C. A. L. Police would not reveal the con-

June 4, 1927, and headed out over the ocean for Berlin, in an effort to better Charles A. Lindhergh's 3,600 mile hop to Paris. After a flight of 44 hours, the plane was our eral weeks ago he hit a home run forced down at Hefts, Westwith one on to beat Chicago, 2-1 phalia just 100 miles short of its

worries.

cided upon to direct the campaign because of the unwieldliness of the large group, H. E. Griffin, chairman of both committees, said he sought the advice and assistance

On the committee besides

Taft, Cincinnati; Thomas E. Bate-

wood, Columbus; Hugh K. Martin.

Nolan Boggs, Toledo; Mrs. Mary

Forrest, Cleveland; Ed Schorr,

Cincinnati; W. E. Halley, Colum-

bus, and Miss Louis Adkins,

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church who praised the system of

Democracy, declaring that "it is

The minister stated that he had

been severely criticized for being

active politically, but said his in-

tense political interests resulted

from his love of the principles of

be a Christian and be in politics is

un-American and has not at heart

the principles of Democracy, be-

cause Democracy is the child of

He pleaded for clean politics and

urged his listeners to look to Dem-

ocratic leaders of the past for in-

spiration. He praised Woodrow

Wilson as "the world's greatest

"START AT ONCE"

remarks by urging the club mem-

bers to start at once their "Demo-

cratic victory campaign." "October

1 is not soon enough, start at once

if you want to win the race," he

J. A. McLaughlin, president, ap-

pointed the following program

committee for the next two meet-

ings: David Courtright, Ernie

The next meeting of the club

Strategy Centers

earth are thought to be the Pana-

ma canal and Singapore, one con-

trolled by the United States and the

The two most strategic points on

Weiler, L. T. Shaner, and Pat J.

will be held Sept. 25.

other by Great Britain,

Rev. Rutherford concluded his

leader up to this time."

is 395.

Kirwin.

Christianity," Rev. Rutherford de

'Any man that says one can't

the child of Christianity."

the Democratic party.

of all party members. crucial offices Griffin were James Linton, Coover which a bitter pre-election lumbus; Dan C. Brower, Dayton; wat raged for many weeks, Ed Martin, Woodsfield; Robert A. climaxed by the mobilization of the entire state militia and its man, Columbus; Charles Sherconcentration in New Orleanswere victorious without exception Columbus. in Tuesday's congressional primary on the face of nearly complete, but unofficial, returns.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Sept. 12.-Joy. B. B. Moeur gained on Judge Rawleigh C. Stanford in their race for the Democratic gubernatorial nominations as additional returns were tabulated today. On early returns Judge Stan-

ford, "cowboy lawyer," had piled up a lead of 5,200 votes, but with returns in from more than onehalf of Arizona's widely-scattered ATHENS, Sept. 12 .- "We mean precincts, Gov. Moeur gained, each

Deal.

The result was expected to be in doubt until late afternoon and possibly until the official count is U. S. Senator Henry F. Ashurst

was assured the Democratic senatorial nomination with 16,681 votes against 14,500 for Sidney P. Osborne Isabella Greenway made a runaway race for re-election to Con-

OUTCOME IN DOUBT

OLYMPIA, Wash., Sept. 12.-With returns in from 455 of the 2.600 precincts in the state, John C. Stevenson of Seattle, King-co, commissioner, held a slender lead today over Lewis B. Schwellenbach for the Democratic nomination of U.S. Senator.

Judge Charles Leavy, Spokane, said. was expected to make it a spirited Harry Bartholomew, secretary three-way race when returns from of the club, reported last night the eastern section of the state that the total membership to date rol! in.

Steverson polled 12,827, Schwellenbach, also of Seattle, 12,538, and Judge Charles H. Leavy of Spokane, 6,207.

MONTPELIER, Vt., Sept. 12 .-A majority of more than 3 to 1 had been rolled up today by United States Senator Warren R. Austin, in the Vermont primaries, in his fight for re-nomination. Austin swamped Harry B. Amey, former federal district attorney.

His opponent in the November elections will be Fred C. Martin, collector of internal revenue for Vermont, who was nominated in the Democratic ranks without opposition.

In the fight for the governorship, being vacated by Governor John G. Winant, Lieutenant Governor Benjamin M. Smith, of Rutland, defeated former Lieutenant Governor Benjamin William for the Republican nomination, while James P. Lemay was unopposed

DENVER Sept. 12.—Gov. Ed C. Johnson of Colorado was the Democratic party's candidate to succeed himself, on the face of early returns from the state primary election held Tuesday. Returns from approximately one third of the 1,534 precincts in the state gave him a lead of more thar 5,000 votes over Miss Josephine Roche, Liberal candidate.

Results from 497 precincts gave Johnson 24,303 votes to 19,082 for

CONCORD, N. H., Sept. 12 .--Returns today from New Hampshire's primaries yesterday, indicated that H. Styles Bridges, of Concord, Republican and John L. Sullivan, Manchester lawyer, had wor the nomination of their party to oppose each other for the governorship at the November elec-

to re-elect U. S. Sen. Simeon D. Fess and to elect Clarence Brown governor, at a huge political rally at the state fairgrounds here on Sept. 28, were announced today by the Republican executive campaign committee.

Senator Fess and Brown will be the principal speakers at what the committee hopes will be the biggest Ohio G. O. P. rally in 25

An executive campaign committee of 14 members, selected from the full committee of 100. today took charge of the Republi-

While the smaller unit was de-

IF YOUR **BREATH HAS** A SMELL YOU

Police would not reveal the contents of the other two notes.

Levine and Chamberlin took off from Roosevelt field in the sturdy Bellanca meneplane, Columbia, on June 4, 1927, and headed out over What makes the food decay in the bowels? Well, when we eat too much, our bile juice can't digest it. What is the bile juice? It is the most vital digestive juice in our body. Unless 2 pints of it are flowing from our liver into our bowels every day, our movements get hard and constipated and 4 of our food decays in our 28 feet of bowels. This deem gends poison all over our body every six minutes.

several years ago Levine was divorced by his wife, Mrs. Grace Nova Levine, after his name had been linked with that of Mabel Boll, famous as the "queen of diamonds."

Since then Levine has been best by law suits and financial worries.

Several years ago Levine was divorced with the our friends smell our bad breath (but we don't) and we feel like a whipped tomeat, don't use a mouthwash or take a laxative. Get at the cause. This Carter's Little Liver Pills which gently start the flow of your bile juice. But if "something better" is offered you, don't buy it, for it may be a calonel (mercury) pill, which loosens teeth, cripes and scalds the rectum in many people. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name and get what you ake for 25f. C1934, C.M.Co. ask for-254. 01984, C.M.Co.

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include E. I. Gephart, of the high school; Miss Florence Hoffman, of Corwin-st; Miss Lucile Neuding, of Franklin-st; Miss Sophia Parks, of High-st, and Miss Ethel Stein, of Walnut-st.

G. D. McDowell, superintendent of county schools and director of the county school exhibit at the Pumpkin show, announced Wednesday that the school exhibit, 4-H club exhibit and the scout exhibit will be held at the armory this

Regulations for the school project have been sent to all county superintendents by Mr. McDowell. Wall space of ten feet long and eight feet high will be provided to each school, and exhibits must be pastor of the local United Brethren

In awarding In awarding schools, the judges, win be instructed to keep the following questions in mind, "Is the exhibit educational in its nature?" "Is it typical of the work being

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BIBLE CLASS HAS FIRST AUTUMN MEETING TUESDAY

The Westminster Bible class of the Presbyterian church held its George D. McDowell, N. Scioto-

Miss Florence Dunton, class president, presided at the business Chillicothe Country club at 11 session. Plans were formulated for the series of book reviews by Mrs. luncheon will be served at 1 Depew Head, which the class will sponsor this winter.

Mrs. E. E. Smith and Mrs. Harp Van Riper were recipients of prizes for two clever contests starting at 2 o'clock. staged during the program.

A social session ensued and delectable refreshments were served by the committee in charge, which | Moffitt, E. Franklin-st. included Mrs. H. O. Pile, chairman, Mrs. McDowell and Mrs. Van

U. B. CLASS MEETS AT MRS. VALENTINE'S HOME

Mrs. Ira Valentine and Mrs. Myrtle Kendall were hostesses to members of the Loyal Daughters' class. Tuesday evening, when they met for their September session at the former's home on the Colum-

The meeting was opened by the program committee, Mrs. Fred Zwicker and Mrs. John Kerns. After the devotional period, several readings were given and a musical number was rendered by Clifford Kerns.

The president, Miss Gladys Noggle, had charge of the business session. The Wonder Box was won by Mrs. Agnes Mavis, who was also winner of a Bible con-

At the close of the pleasant evening, the hostesses served a delicious lunch.

O. E. S. DISCUSSES PLANS FOR PUMPKIN SHOW

At the regular meeting of the Circleville chapter Order of the Eastern Star, Tuesday evening, plans were discussed for the chapter's booth at the Pumpkin show. Thirty members attended the business session.

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THIRD INTER-CITY GARDEN CLUB TOUR IS SUNDAY

Pickaway-co garden club will be interested to learn that the first autumn meeting, Tuesday third inter-city tour of gardens in evening, at the home of Mrs. Lancaster, Circleville and Chillicothe, will be conducted Sunday, Sept. 16, in Chillicothe.

Cars in the tour will leave the a. m. and visit nearby gardens. A o'clock at the Country club. Persons unable to join the tour in the morning are invited to attend the luncheon and the afternoon tour

Reservations for the luncheon must be made by Saturday morning, Sept. 15, with Mrs. James

P. T. A. HAS FIRST MEETING OF SCHOOL YEAR TUESDAY

With the opening of school, the various Parent-Teachers' associations in the county will begin their meetings again. One of the first to hold a session was the Washington - twp organization, which met Tuesday evening at the school with approximately seventy five members present.

Mrs. Cliff Reichelderfer, the new president, presided during a short business meeting, after which an interesting program was presented by the 4-H club girls, with Mrs. Merle Bowman, leader, and Mrs. Loring List, assistant leader, in

Group singing opened the entertainment and was followed by a talk by Josephine Wolf, of the Jackson-twp club, who told of her stay at camp this summer.

A style show of clothes they had made was given by the club members followed by a piano duet by Fern and Fairy Richard.

A play, "Grumbling Over Lessons," was presented. Participating were Helen and Mary Katherine Bowman, Doris Kraft, Fern Richard, Fayetta Sayre, Hazel Matz and Margaret List.

Concluding the program Mary Shortridge of Jackson-twp. county 4-H club leader, told "What 4-H Club Work Can Give to a Community."

The next meeting of the association will be held Oct. 9.

YOUNG PEOPLE MEET WITH REV. AND MRS. TROUTMAN

met, Tuesday evening, for their hostesses. September session at the home of Rev. and Mrs. George L. Troutman, E. Mound-st.

Miss Mabel Kern, president, led the "devotionals and conducted a short business session. This was followed by several talks. Miss Kern, Gladden Troutman

told of their trips and Rev. Trou man talked on Mormonism. The remainder of the evening was spent in games and contests at the close of which refreshments were served by the hosts.

MRS. KERNS ENTERTAINS SEWING CLUB TUESDAY

Twelve members and guests of he Yo Yo sewing club enjoyed a delightful evening, Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. C. O. Kerns, W.

Union-st. The hours were spent in sewing and the hostess served a delicious lunch. The rooms were prettily decorated with fall flowers for the

In two weeks Mrs. Effic Albright Watt-st, will entertain

TWO ENTERTAIN SEWING CLUB

Misses Emma and Anna Kirkwood, N. Scioto-st, delightfully entertained eleven members of the You Go I Go sewing club, Tuesday evening, at their home. Mrs. W. H. Theobald, of Washington

C. H., was a guest of the club. A covered-dish dinner was enjoyed followed by games and con-

Mrs. Ella Purtell, of Washington C. H., invited the club to meet at her home in October.

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Utah's "Mussolini"?



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Calendar

WEDNESDAY

Ladies' society of Trinity Lutheran church has September meeting at 7:30 p. m. in the

Trinity Lutheran church Intermediate choir to have rehersal at

Zelda Guild to sponsor dinner in the basement of the Methodist Episcopal church, Public invited. Serving will start at 5:30 p. m.

THURSDAY Women's Missionary society of the United Brethren church meets

at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. D. B. Klingensmith, Watt-st. Ladies' Aid of the Dresbach

U. B. church to have monthly session at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Scott Dresbach in Saltereektwp. Her daughter, Miss Mary, will assist her.

Business and Professional Women's club to meet in club rooms at 6 p. m. to go to Kingston for dinner meeting.

Ladies' Aid of Christ Lutheran church has monthly meeting in the afternoon at the home of Mrs. George List of Jackson-twp. Mrs. Members of the Young People's Samuel Metzger and Mrs. Webb society of Christ Lutheran church Steinhauser will be assisting

Presbyterian church will have dollar day. A covered-dish dinner will be served at 6:30 n.m. in the church basement.

FRIDAY

Women's Missionary society of the Presbyterian church has and Miss Mary Crist, who toured all-day meeting at the church with Bartholomew received the western states this summer, a covered-dish luncheon at noon. premium on his Ayrshire calf also Mica Sadie Brunner will program leader and Mrs. E. S. Toensmeler will have the study

Washington Grange meets at 8:30 p. m. in the Washington-twp school. Another family group program will be presented with Miss

Mary Walters as chairman. Merri-makers sowing circle of the Eastern Star meets at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Miss Reba Lee Northridge-rd.

MISS VANDERVORT

HOSTESS TO GUILD

Miss Mary Elizabeth Groce was leader of the program at the September meeting of the Otterbein Guild of the United Brethren church, Tuesday evening, at the home of Mics Eleanor Vandervort of Pickaway-twp.

A devotional service opened the meeting. Following group singing, Mrs. Ross Kirkpatrick voiced a

Readings were given by Miss Vandervort, Miss Dorothy Jenkins, Miss Mary Effen Kirkpatrick, Miss Virginia Cady and Miss Lucille Kirkwood.

A friendship circle was conducted and the meeting closed with benediction by Rev. T. C. Harper and group singing.

During the business session was decided to pack a Christmas box to be sent to Mexico.

Miss Vandervert assisted by Miss Rosemary Neuding and Miss Mabel Heise served refreshments to sixteen members and guests.

M. E. CHOIR TO HAVE REHEARSAL THURSDAY

The Methodist Episcopal church choir will have a rehearsal Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Moffitt, director, desires a large attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson and son, Bobby, Northridge-rd, returned Tuesday evening from a few days' motor trip through Virginia and West Virginia.

Mary Virginia Crites is very ill at the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs. Meinhardt Crites, W Franklin-st.

There should be one black sheep in the family for all of the kids to take after when parental dumb-



Walnut-twp Embarks on Active School Year

This seems to be a record year toes and Theodore Cline won ten- one an equal chance to participate. for Walnut. Last spring thirty- th on Early Ohio potatoes. four members composed the largest graduating class in history. plans to take the Leadership Ex- athletics. Members of the com- will he held Friday evening, The freshman class now exceeds hibit to the Pumpkin Show along mittee are Jane Brown, Elsie Up- Sept. 14. former records by boasting fifty- hibits. four members. To date, one hundred forty-five pupils are enrolled in high school, and four more year with her large classes in ite was decided. are expected soon, which will Home Economics. The Freshman make the number two more than girls are learning the principles

Ralph and Royce Woolever of the serves, and preserves. Freshman class, Sadie and Eliza-Tweed of the Junior class.

Mildred Ruffner music instructor is recovering from an appendectomy. She is returning Monday. USE MERIT SYSTEM

fills the vacancy made by Mrs. outstanding aim is to get every-class of '34 are planning to con-Mildred Loudenslager Kuhn. Miss one interested and to give every-tinue their schooling by entering Andrews received her training at Hiram College and the Bowling

Green State College. Miss Clara Cooper of Amanda, who has taken the place of Josephine Tarbill, former third grade teacher, received her training at Ohio university, Athens and at St.

Petersburg Junior College, Fla. The subjects taught by the high school teachers are: Mr. Sponsler-Latin I, Latin II,

and book-keeping. Mr. Deckrosh--Algebra, Geomtry, Chemistry, and Biology. Miss Jones-French I, French

II, English II, English III, and English IV. Mr. Lanman-English I, Law,

Economics, and General Science. Miss Andrews-World History. American History, and Arithmetic. Mr. Bacone—Agriculture I and

I, Agriculture III and IV, and Farm Shops Miss Mettler-General Science, Home Economics, and Sanitation.

F. F. A. NEWS. The Walnut F. F. A. Chapter entered a Leadership Exhibit at the Ohio State Junior Fair and won first premium out of twentyfive entries. They were presented a trophy by the Kroger Grocery

and Baking Company. Besides this exhibit there were several individuals winning prizes. Philip Pickering won Grand Championship on his Ayrshire calf in the Vocational Agriculture class, for which he received a trophy presented by the Furnas Ice Cream Company. Harold second shown in the Pocational Agriculplaced third with a plate of apples shown in the Commerical class and seventh in the home variety class. Donald Badger won third place on his mailbox made in Farm Shop class. Ralph Dunkel won eighth on Rural Russet pota-

Dillinger Mobsman



Theodore Bentz

Here is Theodore Bentz, inmate of a jail at Grand Haven, Mich., who assertedly has been revealed as a member of the Dillinger mob, and has made statements which resulted in the round up of seven persons in Chicago for aiding the Dillinger gang. Bentz is said to have admitted that he was with Dillinger when the latter escaped from federal trap at a resort in northern Wisconsin last April.

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with many other varieties of ex- dyke, and Gladys Christy. It was

HOME ECONOMICS

Miss Mettler is pleased this state organization. Nothing definand methods of preservation. They The record on twins is again Sophomores and Juniors are makmaintained. There are three-ing marmalades, jellies, jams, con-

In the exhibit at the Ohio State Fair, a Recreational Nook for beth Marion of the Sophomore High School Students, the girls class, and Robert and Elizabeth received seventh prize and ten dollars for their entry.

G. A. A. NEWS

A system of merits and demerits Andrews. A variety of sports for Mr. Deckrosh, the Sophomores; is to be introduced, whereby the coming year and the purchase Mr. Lanman, the Juniors, and Mr. privileges such as exemption from of equipment was discussed. It was Griffith, the Seniors. semester examination may be decided to have class indoor base. The prospects for the Juniors ball teams and the organization of and Seniors look very promising. Miss Ruth Anderson of Leipsic, teams started immediately. The Eight of the members of the

A committee was appointed to 95 per cent; girls, 99 per cent. Vocational Agriculture class plan a program of interclass The first meeting of the P. T. A

> suggested to have the Walnut G. A. A. become offiliated with the

B. A. A. NEWS

A meeting of the Boys' Athletic in the Kamas City Times. The de Association was held Friday, Acare now canning vegetables. The tivity Period, with the purpose of privilege is reserved to the individreorganization. Officers elected unl states. The Constitution merewere: Ralph Dunkel, President; ly provides that in granting the Arthur Kaiser, Vice President; and right to vote no state shall dis-Robert Bausum, Treasurer. The boys decided to purchase or sex. It is for this reason that recreation balls for interclass ball there exists the occasional incon-

fered to buy a ball bat for the association. A meeting of the Girls' Athletic. The recreation ball league has Association was called Thursday again become organized with Mr. the new counsellor, Miss Bowne advising the Freshmen;

and Grace Jinks are going to Bliss Business College, Clara Gladys Sark, Clara Huber and Mary Hanover are entering Dickinson's Secretarial School, all of Columbus. Faye Solt has signed up at Marietta College. Harriet Cullums plans to take nurses' training at

Mt. Carmel hospital. The attendance in the high school the first week was: boys,

Dight to Vote

The Unition Section America does not gundanted to its children the sight to vote, writes G. R. Turner cision as to vivo may enjoy this criminate because of race, religion games this fall. Mr. Deckrose of sistency of a person being a citizen of the United States, for although a state cannot make an alien a cilizen of the United States, it may confer on him all the privileges that it confers on its own citizens.

N. Y. City's Population

New York city's population was 60,313, according to the census of 1800, although yellow fever had driven away many residents who could afford to go.

college. Agnes Lynch, Lola Hoover

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Down Stairs.



"Ah yes, and is this young gentle-

The girl chose to disregard this.

mother back. You have seen him.

You know and I know what he is

because we have always lived among

"Exactly," exclaimed the lawyer.

"Well, doesn't it follow logically

you have so cleverly set out to teach

her she will know that Diane Carrol

is not one of the Lodge bunch, and

therefore she will not longer feel

the necessity of protecting her son

"Uncle Jim! Stop it! You're too

But, manlike, Uncle Jim would

"The son of this old masterpiece

which you have discovered under

such-ah-romantic circumstances

he is quite a modern work of art, I take it?"

The Carrol chin went up defiantly.

'John Herbert is modern, yes, with

a modern university training, in-

cluding all sorts of football and ath-

letic honors, but he has retained the

best of the old masters."
"Meaning just what?"
"Meaning that with all his mod-

ern thought he has quite old-fash-

ioned ideas of honor and duty and

preciation of Judge Shannon's char-

Judge Shannon to her personified.

ugliness and ignorance-yes, and

lawlessness, of this backwoods wo-

Belden threw up his plump hands

in full surrender. "Help! I give up. You win. Gad! Diane, what a law-

Diplomatically Mr. Belden con-

(To Re Continued)

ASHVILLE

Mrs. Clarabelle Guy and daugh

Miss Barbara Ann Campbell,

Miss Kathryn Bowers and Mr

Jimmy Ward attended a party in

Columbus, Saturday afternoon,

given by Mrs. H. M. Trego, in

fourth birthday.

Corning, Sunday.

Mrs. Stoltz.

honor of her youngest son, Billy's

was taken after he took ill on a

lance Monday from Grant hos-

he broke his leg at the local can-

their regular meeting at the

Mr. and Mrs. Don Campbell and

daughter, Barbara Ann, visited

with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sagle of

Crooksville, Saturday night, and

Mrs. Arthur Davis and Marv

Lou Davis have been visiting with

Mrs. A. R. Flowers spent Tues-

day with Mr. and Mrs. Don

Unclaimed Letters

MALE

FEMALE

Campbell and daughter.

Buskirk, John

Leist, Creighton

Armour, Miss Marian

Young, Mrs. Lina

without whining.

with Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Cady of

The Lutheran Ladies' Aid held

ning factory two weeks ago.

church Wednesday afternoon,

ter, Marie of Columbus were week-

end guests of Mrs. Emma Salla-

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mean it as a compliment."

"Are we?"

"We are."

darned clever!

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Children and Safety

TITH children marching to W school again, one can not contemplate them without wondering sow many of them will have met death under the wheels of a motor vehicle before the schools end next

It can be predicted with almost certainty that some will have died in this way and that others will have received injuries which will cripple them for the rest of their lives Sufficient basis for the predigition is to be found in the record of past years. It seems impossible to prevent accidents involving school children as the victims.

Police vigilance is increased with the opening of schools. School teachers impress their charges the vital importance of exercising care in crossing streets and try to instruct them in the performance of this hazardous undertaking. Parents caution their children against

taking chances and urgo upon them the necessity of watching for cars before stepping into the street in order to avoid being run down. The motoring public is appealed to to be more careful than ordinarily, and, as a reminder, signs are painted in the streets in the vicinity of school buildings.

Yet, despite all of these precautions, fatal accidents occur. How to prevent them is a problem that seems impossible of solution. Children forget or carelessly ignore the safety instructions given them, and periods of recklessness seize motorists and truck drivers.

The greatest responsibility for the safety of children rests upon those who operate motor vehicles. Children; especially the younger ones many of whom for the first time are venturing into the streets alone, can not be expected to exercise the sense of care as would an older person more experienced in the dangers of the streets. If motorists would keep constantly in mind the need of exercising extraordinary care and would do this, the lives of many children would ing important work in trying to further safety education.

Continuance of their efforts and maintenance of other precautions. already in operation give hope that this year's fatality lists will be sharply reduced. Every possible precaution must be taken to see that the children are protected.

This task is one in the performance of which every individual should feel that he has a duty. Lives are at stake.

Alt seems quite a long time Since General Johnson expressed a desire for more criticism of NRA.

Evils of Parole

LET parole stand but improve the parole system, is the consensus of public opinion and the gist of a number of reports made by parole reform commissions. Parole machinery at tim s seems to work so badly as to require overhauling or scrapping.

Disgust at the parole and reparole of notorious convicts has put the whole principle of extra leniency at issue in a humber of states. If there were no alternative to the rubber stamp method of parole but to abolish the privilege, it would be best to adopt that remedy, but if it is possible to administer parole discriminately and thoroughly this type of indulgence terious bullet which crashed into to deserving prisoners, which has a reformative value, should not be

discarded. Where many parole boards fail is in the perfunctory manner in which they perform their important duties. They act, in the main, simply as agencies for the endorsement of minimum sentences, with out giving the study of the merits or individual cases or demerits of individual cases. Tonight's role law demands.

What can be done to put real energy and decision in a parole board? That question can best be answered by the statement that an underfinanced and under amanned system is not a fair test for parole, and that describes the typical sys- (Time Given Is Eastern Standard) soes were on the old structure

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MA CINDERELL by Harold Bell Wright

woods! Your refusal to sell this since the incident." property when I had the deeds all made out ready for your signature! tell you?"
Your turning it all over to this "She didn't. She includes me treasures, and everything, including even Wilson, and your restriction that these people must never walk on." know of your ownership or your interest in them—why—why—it is murmured Mr. Belden. worthy of Bill Carrol himself!"

Diane continued: "Si

old home on any terms." The lawyer shrugged his shoulders with a look which said: "I The girl spoke lightly in an efall this, young lady, which you do all this, young lady, which you do all this, young lady, which you do all this. all this, young lady, which you do the same I shall uncover it."

Aloud he remarked: "But there difficulties. And I warn you again this city?" there are quite likely to be consequences-very unpleasant conse-

Never mind the consequences, Uncle Jim." Spoken like a true Carrol. But, my dear girl, have you considered

young man in the case it might York." different. Can't you imagine what these Sunday-supplement back his head and laughed—writers will do to you and the hand-laughed until the tears ran down

take care of himself. As to the person?" difficulties and dangers, I am sure For some reason this set the law-you are unduly alarmed. The whole ver off in another gale of laughter thing seems simple enough to me: As if to excuse his unseemly mirth I live in New York. You, as my he said: agent, rent this property. Surely "You should have seen Wilson's there is nothing strange or unusual face when I introduced the Haskel discover that they are living in my home, because nobody who ever knew our family ever goes near that part of the city now. You "So I understood."

"So I understood."

"Yes, I teld him Mrs. Haskel had city. The Haskels will soon be moving on or building a home of their

But, Diane, surely the members have moved here to the city. I hate child." to think what those fuzzy-brained, Diane laughed, but could not en-jazz-crazy, cocktail hounds would tirely hide her confusion. "When out of her own life forever. The should get hold of them. It's the understand that any ideas John that her boy might escape the envistir up a sensation."

"I know, I know, dear; but you

really. I don't feel that we need ed until its original beauty is alworry. I am certain that not one most lost. Then some one accidentof those who were at the Lodge this ally discovers the real picture besummer knows anything about the neath all the accumulation of mis-yer you would have made!"
Haskels' having inherited a fortune treatment, and the original master- "Thanks," murmured Diane, with or even that they are here in the piece is restored. I want to do a provoking drawl. "I know you city. You see, Uncle Jim, there are something like that for Ann. The good reasons why Ann Haskel and woman feels dimly that there is a her son would not discuss their af- life which she has never touched ceded the point.

FIVE YEARS AGO

front of a mirror shaving, nar-

nowly escaped being hit by a mys-

the wall beside him.

Renick as leader.

'Airline''

Features

wood, NBC-KDKA.

Crimes clues, NBC-WLW.

orchestra, NBC-WLW.

Frank Greeno, while standing in

A Boy Scout troop of 35

youths is being organized by

the Kiwanis club with Tom A.

The livestock co-operative ship-

6:30 p. m. Trene Rich in Holly-

7 p. m. Maxine with Phil

Spitalny's orchestra, CBS; Jack

Pearl, the baron, NBC-WTAM;

7:30 p. m. Wayne King's orch-

7:45 p. m. Sport stories off the

9 n m. Dennis King, baritone,

9:30 p. m Harry Richman,

NEC; Henry Thies' orchestra,

expedition, CBS; Guy Lombardo's

"Surely, Uncle Jim, it is not an nheard-of thing that a near perunheard-of thing that a poor per-son should inherit an unexpected her son. I can easily imagine what "Oh not that has happened but would be. There was enough truth him."

"Save him from what?"

"Save him from what?" her reaction to such talk about her in her belief that she must save

this Ann Haskel! Her amazing in it to make it sting. As for John story as you tell it! Putting her Herbert—well, you can see how on out of her life; educating him friendly he would feel toward those an' all their kind,' as Ann herself and the story as you'd say." under Judge Shannon's guardianship! Her peculiar—her—ah—
her son has gone near the Lodge or "Ah yes," questionable activities in the back- even spoken to one of that crowd man-is he-ah-agreeable to being saved from 'them Lodge folks an' "How did Mrs. Haskel happen to all their kind'—particularly from their kind?"

Haskel woman exactly as it stands, with 'them Lodge folks,' as she calls "Ann Haskel has seen too much of with all the family heirlooms, art them. She says they are a 'triffin', that Wilderness Club set. I want no-account, worthless lot.' She de-her to know our kind of people. spises them and the ground they John Herbert has not the dreadful handicap which has always held his

"She's not so far wrong at that," Diane continued: "She thinks I

"I merely wish to help these good am the same sort because, as she educated, cultured people. Ann people without putting them under says, 'I run with 'em and they are Haskel can never understand her obligation to me," said Diane. "Bemy kind of folks.' She told me I son until she is brought in touch if Ann Haskel knew, she was 'triffin' and no account as the with, and learned to know, the peowould never consent to living in my rest of 'em,' and she practically ple and things which naturally go threatened to kill me if I didn't, as with the life and thought of a man

Lawyer Belden, observing, polnot choose for me to know, but just ished his glasses again. Then: "But That's why I want her to have Willook here, Diane, how did you learn son. Think what an experience she of Ann Haskel's sudden fortune would have with the average butler! are so many uncertainties, so many and that she was coming here to Wilson has understanding and he is kind. He knows I wish to help this

The girl colored and answered, backwoods woman. He will be her reluctantly: "Well, you see, Uncle teacher. John Herbert belongs in Jim, it was like this. The day I such a home; Ann will feel it. Seewas leaving I met John Herbert at ing her son in his own world, she Wilderness Station. He was making their Pullman reservations. He telligent not to discover the difference of the state told me about the fortune which ence between the Carrol house and what a story the newspapers will had come to his mother, and their Wilderness Lodge. make of it when the truth of the plan to come here." Hastily she situation is discovered? The daugh- added: "But John Herbert thinks "Now, my dear, we are getting ter of the proud old Carrol family I live in New York, Uncle Jim. He - the distinguished artist - the doesn't know a thing about the old somewhere. heiress to the Carrol fortune-se- Carrol home in this city, or about cretly interested in these Ozark na- the Carrol money. He doesn't dream tives whom she met while painting that I am anything but a more or in the backwoods! If there were less successful artist from New that when Ann Haskel learns what

Suddenly lawyer Belden threw some John Herbert? How did you his plump, smooth-shaven cheeks. happen to meet this young fellow, And in a moment Diane, in spite of anyway? You haven't told me her earnestness, was laughing with

Presently the girl said: "Really, matter? It is Ann Haskel that I Uncle Jim, don't you find Ann Haswish to help. John Herbert will kel a most unusual and interesting

yer off in another gale of laughter.

in that? The Haskels will never woman and her companion, Nance."

know as well as I how little chance lived for many years a secluded life there is for these strangers from on her country estate in the South. the backwoods ever to come in and that she was unaccustomed to justice and gratitude and loyalty. touch with the old Carrol set. Wilcity ways. I told him she was very He has ideals, too, which is equally son has his instructions. All of proud, rich, and eccentric, and all out of date. No one has ideals any the other servants are new to the that. Wilson understands, I am more, you know, particularly a city. The Haskels will soon be moved. sure. He will carry out the plan to writer or an artist.

perfection. I would never have is as hopelessly old-fashioned as dared attempt it without him."

"But this son, John Herbert—"Judge Shannon," murmured the of the Wilderness Club know about won't he develop a few fleas of his lawyer. Ann Haskel's suddenly acquired own about how this newly acquired "Judge Shannon, of course," she wealth, and that she and her son Haskel fortune should—ha—be interested. "But don't overlook the and that creature, Nance Jordan, vested? I understand he is the only point that it was Ann Haskel's ap-

with your Ozark friends if they you know his mother better you will woman sacrified herself in order rage. these days, to take up all Herbert may have will present no sorts of freaks: Hottentots, gang-difficulties—that is, I mean, for the grow up with those ideals which sters—anyone that can be used to present."

ir up a sensation."

"Ann did appear to be running Doesn't this prove that there is the show," admitted Belden, sig-something fine under all the surface

nificantly. Diane, with heightened color, get what I am driving at."

"You are right, of course," Diane admitted, soberly. "I had thought of the Wilderness Club set. But.

"I know, I know, dear; but you seek that John said, earnestly: "To me, Uncle Jim, Ann Paskel is like a rare old painting which has been covered over with dirt and varnish and repainting with dirt and varnish and repainting the second of a mongrel."

Relden threw up his plump hands fairs with anyone of that crowd, or have anything to do with them."

She told him about the Ma Cin-

ped stock valued at \$102,631.29

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Di. C. J. Troutman has been

elected president of the Ohio Luth-

Miss Bina Crum has re-

Walston land in Deercreek-twp

sold for \$250 an acre during a par-

25 YEARS AGO

was feared near today as the foot-

path from the abutment to the

first pier gave way. Fitteen per-

when it occurred but all escaped

Stout's Specials, howling

toam, defeated the Columbus

team here. The local five in-

cluded Haughran, who was

high with 524, Boggs, Riden-

Pickaway-co ranked third in

1908 in its wheat production of

937,126 bushels. Wayne and

Seneca counties were the leaders,

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The naughty don't mind being

reformed. What they dislike is

our, Stout and Butch.

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The passage of the aqueduct

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helping give a cordial reception to our visitors. Itake this opportunity to thank the citizens of Circleville and vi-

only in sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, entertainment or in any way con-40, 42 and 44. Size 36 requires tributed to their comfort. Also to good education, having matriculthank you and the publishers for ated from Duquesne University the generous space given us in the columns of your paper.

I am voicing the wishes of our EACH MARIAN MARTIN pat- congregation when I say to you 1927-28. Coming to Hollywood the March and April, 1934. Rev. T. C. Harper.

Girl Scout News

Logan Elm Girl Scout troop No. met at the Pickaway-twp school Tuesday afternoon to make plans for Pumpkin show. It was decided that this troop would not march in the parade but would help if need-

The girls troop leader was discussed as Miss Kathleen Dilsaver present leader, finds it inconvenient to carry on her work.

The meeting adjourned with the Send your order to The Herald radio handshake and taps to meet

Virginia Dreisbach.

Shut-ins Are Susceptible To Throat Infections

Lack of Fresh Air, Exercise, Invite Germs of Tonsilitis and Pharyngitis

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. | of the throat which you can see, the United States senator from New York part above the roof of the mouth, is Former Commissioner of Health, New York City

IF YOU live in a cold country. William Lane is recovering in a bravery to get out of doors unless hospital on Ellis Island, where he your duties demand it. In conse-

quence, you stay at home in, per-Harry Litten was removed to haps stuffy his home in the Schlegel ambu- rooms, getting little fresh air pital, where he was taken when and less exercise. Your digestion is upset and the

elimination is not what it should be. Nine times out of ten, in sore throat, it will be found that constipation is present. It is more than a coincidence. There

Dr. Copeland tionship with the constipation com-

ing first. Wrong living is sure to lower the easy time under such circumstances. infect, Anything that lowers vitality preis known as "tonsilitis" and another proves. is "pharyngitis".

of tonsilitis.

A Raw Throat

The marriage is safe when the one that got cheated decides to the mouth widely and gaze as you ly some center of infection if there being reformed by people no give up hope and take his medicine stand in front of the mirror. Be- are repeated lineares. tween the nasal cavities and the back (Copyright, 1984, E. F. E., Inc.)

another part of the pharynx. Inflammation of this region of the

anatomy is known as pharyngitis. It begins with a most disagreeable raw where there is lots of snow, it takes and scraped feeling. It gives the sensation of having had the inside of the throat skinned, leaving a raw and terrifically tender area.

In tonsilitis there is a splinter-like pain on one or both sides. With it s very high fever, perhaps running up to 104 degrees. There is great prestration, bounding pulse and evilence of real ilineas.

Danger in Neglect

The headache is pronounced. The tongue is coated. The breath is bad. It hurts to chew or move the jaw. Even talking is painful. The symptoms are so marked that

seems there must be a serious illness. Inspection of the throat may reveal patches on the tonsils. At once there is a suspicion of diphtheria. But the high fever in tonsilitis marks the difference. However, it is wise to have a culture made and examined in the laboratory vitality and prepare the way for ill- so as to run no unnecessary risk to The germs of disease have an the patient or to persons he might

The acute symptoms of pharynpares the way for sore throat, of gitis subside after 48 hours. The which there are several forms. One pain grows less and the appetite im-

In tonsilitis there may be the for-You know what and where the mation of pus. When the question tonsils are. One or both may be arises as to whether or not the abswollen and inflamed in the stack scess must be opened, the family doctor will decide.

If these attacks come frequently, it is well to inspect the teeth, hav-The pharynx is the part of the ing them X-rayed, to find the real throat you can see when you open cause of the trouble. There is usual-

AT THE GRAND

The California Problem Child

The biggest "practical joker" in Hollywood, its prime "ribber," Vince Barnett, comes to the Grand theatre in "Madame Span" Universal's dramatic success, featuring Everyone seemed interested in Fay Wray and Nils Asther, lend-1933. ing a decided comedy touch to the picture.

Vince was born of professional parents on July 4, 1903 in Pitts- | 1934. cinity who opened their homes for burgh, Pa. Despite his "clowning" attributes Barnett was given a and Carnegie Tech.

His first stage experience was with the Earl Carroll "Vanities" of next year he "crashed" into picsal signing him to a contract last February, 1934. year. He recently appeared in "The Big Cage," "Scarface" and "Tiger these missing numbers please

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Today's Cross-Word Puzzle -By EUGENE SHEFFER-

9-12

HORIZONTAL 44-enclosed place used 1-firmly esas a receptablished tacle

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VERTICAL

1-knotted or

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7—having 45-edible branches 13-consisting of lines 47—purify 14—eluded 49—dwell 15—conclude 50-garden im-16-precious 18-note of the scale

19—like 20—dry up 21—cooking utensil 22-pertaining to Venice 26-receptacle for flowers

27-exaltation 28—imparted character to 29-mountain 30-incarnation of Vishnu

81—crimped fabric 83-ridicules 36-narrow road 37—faithful

38-suitable 39-blemish 40--depart 41-note of the scale 42-having less money

terday's puzzle.

Herewith is the solution to yes-

2-showy

3-conjunc-

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6-wearing

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8-declare

10—supposed

7-work with

9—chess piece

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5-fall behind

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Auctions and Legals

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE STATE OF OHIO, BUTHER COUNTY-PROBATE COURT Howard R. Wolf, Executor of the Last Will of Mary Rettig Wolf, deeased, Plaintiff

Nellie Wolf Wilson, Christine Wolf Howard Edward C. Wolf, Defendants.

Pursuant to an order of the
Probate Court of Butler County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 29th day of September, 1934 at 10:00 o'clock a. m., on the premises, the following described real estate, to-wit:

Situated in the County of Pick-away and State of Ohio and in the

away and State of Obio, and in the City of Circleville, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit: Being all of Inlot Number One Hundred and Eighty-seven (187) of the Original Town of Circleville, and now being numbered on the revised now being numbered on the revised plat and numbering of the lots of the City of Circleville as Lot Num-ber Five Hundred and Twenty-nine ber Five Hundred and Twenty-nine (529), excepting Sixty-five (65) feet off of the south and thereof, here-tofore conveyed by deed dated January 22nd., 1869 to William Brungs, and being the same premises quit-claimed by said Christopher Wolf to John W. Wolf by deed dated February 19, 1996. by deed dated February 19, 1906, recorded in Volume No. 81, pages 404 and 405 of the records of deeds in the Recorder's Office of Pick-away County, Ohio, and excepting also two (2) feet off of the West also two (2) feet off of the West side of the remainder of said Lot No. 529. Said premises being known as No. 311 Pickaway St. and being on southwest corner of Mound and Pickaway Streets in said city.

Said premises are appraised at \$3,000.00 and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value. Terms of said: CASH.

HOWARD R. WOLF,
Executor of the last will of Mary Rettig Wolf, deceased.

(August 22, 29, Sept. 5, 12, 19).

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witness," he said, "whether the Vickers firm in England will not foreign countries?"

"Yes." replied Mr. Spear. ceive orders from the Government

Auctions and Legals

LEGAL NOTICE Charles V. Dewey, whose place of residence is unknown, will take; notice that on the 14th day of April 1934. Ezra Dewey and Lemuel Dewey. Executors of the estate of William Dewey deceased filed their partition in the Proporte Paul of petition in the Probate Court Pickaway County Ohio, in case No. 11573, against said Charles V. Dewey and others, praying for the

Beginning at a concrete fence post corner to this tract and the Northwest corner to a tract of John Van Meter's land, and on the west line of Original Survey No. 903; Thence with said survey line and a line of lands of Turney Krimmel and Idal L. Rife N. 16 deg. 40 min. W. 15.32 chains to an iron pin in the W. 15.32 chains to an iron pin in the center of the Goose Pond Pike; Thence with the center of said Pike 8, 82 deg, 28 min. E. 36.78 chains to an iron pin in the center of said Pike and in the East line of William Dewey; Thence with Dewey's East line also line of Naunie Malone 8, 14 deg, 53 min. E. 3.62 chains to a stone in the North 3.63 chains to a stone in the North line of John Van Meter's land; Thence with his North line S. 78 deg. 05 min. W. 33.55 chains to the place of beginning, containing 32.7, acres of land more or less and being a part of original Survey

William Dewey deceased, Said Charles V. Dewey is required to arswer on or before the 10th day of Nevember 1934 C. A. LEEST,

Attorney for Plaintiffs (Sept. 12, 18, 26, Oct. 3, 10, 17). LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO VOTERS

The Board of Education, Wayne
Township Rural School Dist, by a
Resolution passed on August 10,
1934, will submit to the qualified
voters of the aforesaid School District, at the next general election, held in said district on Nov. 6th, A. D. 1934, the question of Centralization of the Schools of said district

PERCY W. MAY. Clerk of Board.

YES?

if Government regulation of the munitions industry is on the way.

(Continued From Page One)

estate situated in the county of Pickaway in the State of Ohio and in Jackson Township and bounded and described as follows:

No. 903.
This sale is prayed for the pur-

instead of having to go to the lengths you have to get foreign "Yes," replied Mr. Spear. Judging from the general sentiment of the Committee, it looks as

Speakership Solution

Some of the boys on the inside have laid before Roosevelt an ingenious plan for solving the House Spearkership prob-

Speakership becomes most important. The Administration will need helm.

In inner Administration circles Floor Leader Joe Byrns, who ardently covets the job is not considered the most desirable choice.

ly favor Representative Sam Raycontinue to pay you royalties on burn, Chairman of the House Inthe submarines it manufactures for terstate. Commerce. Committee. Able, experienced, decisive, and in the full confidence of the Presi-"Also" persisted, Raushenbush, dent, Rayburn repeatedly has been 'would you not prefer some form called on to rescue the Adminisof Government-regulated munitions, tration's most important measures, industry whereby you would re- always produced 100 per cent re-

support But Roosevelt - on the surface

tor of the Budget, recently vacated by Lew Douglas. From his long rience necessary for the post

would give Rayburn an impregnable position, make his elevation to the Speakers' chair certain.

Right Man

Francis Browne, prominent Capital attorney, has another reason why Bryns won't be Sceaker.

Cennessan the other day, he said: "Well, Congressman, I see you're

"Well, I've been watching the Democrats for fifty years now, and for?" she says, I've never seen 'em pick the right' man vet.'

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Maps installed in every London

producers in benefit payments on domestic allorment or other portion of crop designated in contract

PARM PRICES ADVANCE TOMARD PARTY, 1935 Stacked coins show additional returns per crop unit to cooper

With the anticipated tightening of party lines next session, the a strong, dependable hand at the

The President's advisers private-

sults

Rayburn's election to the Speakership would be assured if the President were to intimate his

at least-is adhering to his alleged policy of not intervening in intraparty affairs. So some of his counsellors have proposed the following formula for electing Rayburn without breaking his hands-off Byrns would be appointed Direc-

service on the House Appropriations Committee he has the expe-Byrn's departure from the House

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Meeting the heavy-eye-browed

running for Speaker, but there's ing guy in the group that hapnot much chance of your getting pened to be walking along, and was beating him good and plenty to "Why not?" asked Byrns, a lit- make him confess, when a sweet tle irritated.

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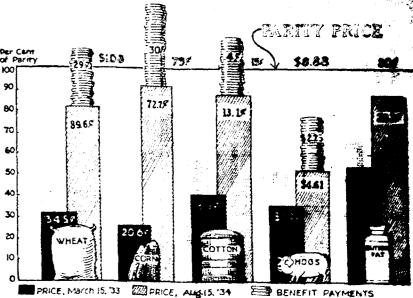
Colors Flags for Crimes

police station show, by different colored flags, the prevalence of certain types of crimes in various dis-

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The real price farmers are receiving for their allotted production or major farm products is the farm price plus the benefit payments offered for controlling that production. This real price has shown marked improvement. Benefit payments are being made on approximately half of their wheat production, 20 to 30% of their corn production, and 75% of their hog production over a designated base period for each product.

The figures along the parity price line of the above graph represent the amounts farmers must receive before their products have the same exchange value they had in the parity years, 1910 to 1914. The increase in real prices since March 15, 1933, is the difference between the black column and the shaded column plus the stacked coins, which represent the amount of the benefit payments. The price comparison is between prices farmers got March 15, 1933, and the prices they got August 15, 1934.

Will Rogers Picks A Story For This Spot

By WILL ROGERS

THERE was a merchant in Holly-Sunday school chorister, Veri wood that had his window all Cassidy: cut out right while he was looking through it. He ran out and yelled for the police, and when the copcame he says, "It was one of them four or five going along the street

So the cop grabbed a tough-look-



girl came running up. "What you beating that poor bum

"Why, he cut this man's window, and he won't confess." "No, you poor prune, I cut the window. I just thought you'd be

blaming somebody for that." "But why did you do it, Miss? "Oh, I always test my engagement rings that way!"

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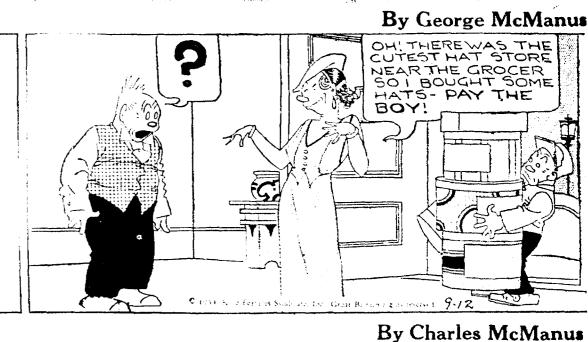
By Ad Carter ******

IS BROTHER TOM ALIVE OR DEAD





DID YOU HAVE





MY BUT IT FEELS











Sunday school librarian, Altha Dumm; Church chorister, Ren Mumaw: Church correspondent, Eurice Sterling; Church clerk, Leona Ford:

CHURCH OFFICERS

NAMED FOR YEAR

The annual council meeting of

the Church of the Brethren Tues-

day evening resulted in the elec-

tion of the following officers for

Superintendent, Charles Mumaw:

the ensuing year:

Sunday school treasurer, Emma Essick: Church treasurer, Grace Mumaw: Trustees, Charles Mumaw, Aus-

tir Davis, Earl Smith:

Delong, Charles Essick, Grace Mumaw: Sunday school board, Mrs. Massie, Bert Shonkwiler. The new officers will fill their offices the first Sunday of October.

Nominating committee, Altha

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YOU BEEN ALL GOOD TO BE BACK THESE MONTHS? AMONGST THE

WHERE HAVE

Returns Show Victory Complete; All His Aides Win Nominations, Too.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 12 'After four unsuccessful attempts, Senator Huey P. Long came to town on a Tuesday election and

His victory today in Louisiana's primary was so complete as to stun the anti-Long group and so sweeping were returns in this city that little, if anything, will be done about irregularities in country parishes, as charged by Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley.

With only nine precincts of 262 missing, Huey had "put over" two congressional candidates for reelection; a candidate for Louisiana public service commissioner, and a candidate for Louisiana supreme court bench

CARRIES NEW ORLEANS

In a stronghold never before halfway carried by Long, in this election he won 12 of 17 wards losing two of these by small mar-Joseph Fernandez, campaigning

for re-election on Huey's ticket and pointing to support of President Roosevelt, won 25,526 votes in the city against 23,098 for Herve Racivich, young attorney opponent. Paul H. Maloney, also up for re-

election, got 22,574 votes against 22.484 for Gus Blancand. Maloney's

stand was with Fernandez. Francis Williams, virulent anti-Long candidate received 46,681 votes for re-election to the public service commissioner, compared with 47,660 for James O'Connor, Jr., whose platform with Huey was to reduce telephone and public service rates.

JUDGE WINS TOO

Civil District Judge Gleason with anti-Long support, received in the city, 46,093 votes for the supreme court, compared with 48,391 for Judge Archie Higgins, who enjoyed Huey's support.

Name "Mackinac" The island is Mackinac and the

county is Mackipac also. The name of the strait and of the city is spelled Mackinaw. These names are of the same Indian derivation and are prenounced alike, as makin-aw, with accent on the first syllable.

Jud Tunkins says it's the old Army game for a man to act proud and haughty when you ask him a question, the object being to conceal the fact that he doesn't know the answer.

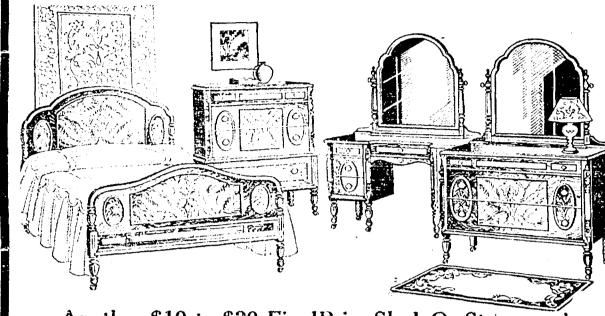
Winners in Maine



Here are the winners of the major offices in the Maine electiontop, Gov. Louis J. Brann, Democratic incumbent and ardent supporter of the New Deal, who was re-elected in the gubernatorial ruce: below. Senator Frederick Hale, staunch Republican and opponent of the New Deal, who captured the senatorial contest for the fourth consecutive term.

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